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IN HOT ON TRAIL OF BOMBERS; MANY

VASHINGTON, June 4.—Secret service heads were uncommunicative but ght as to prospects in the nation-wide hunt for the perpetrators of the of bomb outrages Monday night.

Tiliam J. Flynn, appointed, but not formally installed, as head of the inves-

au of the Department of Justice, was assisting in the operations and it was admitted material had been gathered which had proved CHAK IS helpful, though nothing regarding it could be disclosed.

An inquest into the death of the man killed by explosion of his own bomb at the home of Atty.-Gen. Palmer adjourned with-SSIA'S X, his own bomb at the home of Atty. Gen. I aimer adjourned out attempting to complete a verdict. Officials said there was nothing to decide in view of the circumstances.

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CLEVELAND, June 4 .-Wholesale deportation of more than a score of radicals taken than a score of radicals taken in raids here last night dur-ing a search for those respon-sible for the bombing of Mayor Davis's home Monday night seemed almost certain tonight. Twenty-eight men now held, it was stated, will be turned over to the immi-gration authorities tomorrow.

DENVER LIGHTS GO OUT. DENVER, June 4.—Many of Denor's homes and part of the down-wn district of the city, particularly town district of the city, particularly that near the Union Station, were without electric lights tonight following a fire on the roof of the power plant of the Denver Gas and Electric Company today, which spread to the transformers. For several hours all of Denver industries dependent on electricity were shut down. Company officials held out no hope for lights tonight in a large part of the residence districts.

thought of recognizing as being like of all the Allies have to the have of the old there are to the control of the old there re- was not announced.

TO RAISE PHUNE PARKET WIRE:

CHICAGO, June 4.—Chicago telephone raises within the city and State were to be increased within forty-eight hours, it was announced to the Supreme Court decision declaring the government's right to increase intrastate rates. The new schedule of rates was not announced. TO RAISE PHONE RATES.

the circumstances.

\* Washington police still were working in conjunction with New Yorland Philadelphia authorities and Philadelphia authorities and with the special agents of the Department of Justice, but no arrests were made.

Although virtually every agent and operative of the Department of Justice and the police in eight cities have been working on clues which it was hoped would lead to the apprehension of the plotters, so far as is known in Washington, no really important arrests have been made.

HOLD SIXTY SUSPECTS.

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More than sixty suspects have been taken into custody in various paris of the country.

Not since the early days of the war, when the efforts of the Department of Justice were centered on spies and dangerous enemy aliena has there been such a man hunt.

Officials directing the campaign against the anarchist groups said today that they thought other outrages might occur, but that an end would be put to them before many days had passed.

It was evident here today that efforts of anarchists to create a reign of terror through attempts on lives of prominent men not only falled, but has brought action by the spectrument that is expected to wipe out the anarchists themselves.

NEW AGENCY CREATED.

The announcement by Mr. Palmsr.

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:: Later :: Dispatches

Japs to Return Shantung NEW YORK, June 4. - Japan's aims and motives are being misrepresented in America by "biased or hired agents of China," according to Viscount Ishli, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, who delivered an address before the Japanese Society today. The Ambassador reiterated that Japan intended eventually to return the Shantung concession to China and denounced as "interly preposterous" a story he said was widely published that Japan had persuaded China not to declare war on Germany in 1915 because she apprehended that it would mean the moral awakening of the 400,000,000 people of the oriental republic.

Walter Miller Loses Title PORTLAND (Or.) June 4,-After two hours and ten min-utes of wrestling here tonight, Ted Thye of Spokane won the world's middleweight title from Walter Miller of Los Angeles. When thrown, Miller's right shoulder was dislocated and a wrist lock cost him his title.

Agree on Austrian Bill PARIS. June 4.—The council of four virtually has agreed on the reparations clause of the Austrian treaty. This was announced after the meeting of the council today. The question of boundaries was discussed but no conclusion reached.



Admiral Kolchak, Head of the all-Russian government at Omsk

ALVIN C. YORK, HERØ OF KEARNY'S NEW HEAD WORLD WAR, TO MARRY. IS A NOTED WARRIOR.

REPUSES \$100,000 VAUDEVILLE OFFER-WRITING STORY FOR NEWSPAPER.

CAMP KEARNY (San Diego)
June 4.—No change in commanding generals at this camp probably will take place until June 13 or 20, it was learned today, as Maj.-Gen. Joseph E. Kuhn. who has been ordered to relieve Maj.-Gen. Strong, is not expected here until about that time. Then Gen. Strong will go to San Francisco, where he will be in command of the Southern Pacific Coast Artillery district. Gen. Kuhn was military attache from this country at Berlin when the world war broke out. He was designated as official observer by the War Department, of the Russo-Japanese war, and his report on the military operations in the struggle between those two countries ranks as one of the most reliable works of its kind extant.

Gen. Kuhn reached New York from overseas on the steamship Kroonland last Thursday. For his gallantry and efficiency in leading the men of the Seventy-ninth Division in the Argonne offensive and in the battles of Malencourt and Montfaucon, Gen. Kuhn was made a commander of the Legion or Honor KNOXVILLE (Tenn.) June 4.-NEW AGENCY CREATED.

The announcement by Mr. Palmer that the purposes of the Department of Justice are the same now as they were before was followed by a statement telling of the creation of a new bureauy of the department, with Mr. Flynn as its head, which will have as its paramount duty crushing the ant-government Agents of the Fedara!

Agents of the Fedara! meeting with eager interest, even forgetting big offers made him She is about 17 and he about 32.

he exclaimed.
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He will likely write a story for a New York newspaper, which offered him \$10,000 for one. Ir fact, when the Times correspondent entered his mountain cabin York was writing in a little notebook on a shelf, having already written several pages. Whether this was the story he would not state. York said he did not know which newspaper had made him the offer. He did not remember the amounts offered him by the movie people.

Pastor R. C. Pile of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, commenting on the theatrical offer to Sergt. York, said: "If York was to accept that offer he would be turned out of our church immediately. It is against our religion and the

our of our church immediately. It is against our religion and the church would not stand for it."

Pastor Pile is proud of the feat of York in besting a whole German battalion single-handed. His church will not excommunicate him for the act, Pile says.

WOULD-BE INVADERS OF COSTA RICA QUIT.

SAN JOSE (C. R.) June 4.—After the recent defeat of the revolution ists under the Mexican general Manuel Chao, near the Jobo farm. In the vicinity of the frontier, the In the vicinity of the frontier, the would-be invaders of Costa Rica disbanded, crossed the frontier and entered Nicaraguan territory. They are now camping at Cardenas-on-Lake, Nicaragua.

It is assumed here that if Gen. Chamarro, President of Nicaragua, disarms the revolutionists, the movement will be ended and Costa Rica will be free from any further danger of invasion.

GEN, KUHN NOT EXPECTED AT CAMP FOR FORTNIGHT: GEN. STRONG DELAYED.

**BULLETINS** 

LONDON, June 4.—Bolshevik propaganda was being transmitted today from the wireless station at Tsarskoe-Selo, afteen miles south of Petrograd, indicating that the report that Petrograd had been occupied or surrounded was unlikely.

COLUMBUS (O.) June 4.-

Gov. Cox tonight was awaiting further developments before acting upon the request of Mayor Schreiber of Toledo that troops be sent to Toledo for duty in connection with labor disturbances at the Willys-Overland Company's plant.

would not consider any association with Germany. Also, it is under-stood, President Wilson gradually has come to M. Clemenceau's view. The discussion of the council of four is understood to be turning chiefly to these topics, although a

THE HAGUE, June 4.—The Governor-General of the Kediri district of Java reports that 5100 persons were killed in the recent eruption of the volcano of Kalut. PARIS, June 4.—A report has reached Peace Conference circles that Gustav Noske, the German Minister of Defense, recently made a tour of the German coast defense and directed the personnel to be prepared for emergencies.

Within these broad general lines these three statesmen are trying to shape the course, while the Italian Premier virtually has dropped out, as Italy's interest is in the Austrian, not in the German, treaty.
Concerning the details of the proposed changes, the opinion is held that both the Saar and Silesia conditions will be somewhat modified, but that the political status of the Saar district undoubtedly will remain under the League of Nations, with an eventual plebiscite.

## Awaits Allied Recognition as Russ Ruler. HUN INTRIGUE USED TO FOMENT RIOTS IN U.S; BERLIN PAYS BILL

ZURICH (Switzerland) June 4.—The further the trial here of twenty-eight alleged pro-German agents proceeds, the more evidence is produced tending to show German secret diplomacy has been at work throughout the world.

Examination of the accused men thus far has indicated they were only pawns

in the hands of Prince von Buelow, once German Chancellor, and Baron von Stockhammer, who, from Lucerne, directed the movements of the

revolutionists and riots in America, Europe, India, Egypt and North Africa, the German government supplying unlimited funds.

The Hindu anarchist, Lala Har Dayal, who was brought to Berlin by the Germans, was sent to Zurich and then to Constantinople to foment a holy war among the Mussulmans, using the German Embassy at Constantinople as his office, according to testimony adduced today.

PARIS, June 4.—This has been an anxious day throughout Peace Conference circles, with both the German and Austrian treaties in the balance, and every effort is being made toward early and united action.

The council of four considered the Austrian treaty in the morning to complete the military and reparations terms, which were omitted when the document was delivered Monday. Later the council turned to the Ger-man counter-proposals and called in experts.

Many private conferences also were going on, including one between Col. House and A. J. Balfour, British Foreign Secretary, all seeking to ale by a vote of 56 to 25 of the clarify the situation and determine the course of action.

The prevailing view of those taking part was hopeful of early and tisfactory results. They admitted the conditions were difficult and the stitutional amends differences were rather sharply drawn, but insisted there was nothing

Indications were that certain gen- | Besides making the amount of the to take form. The German counfirst payment may be extended. The act of the new Congress, now

like an impasse or anything threatening an agreement.

to take form. The German counter-proposals, as a whole, undoubted will be rejected, but a number of suggestions may be embodied in the Allied treaty, not with any purpose of modifying or softening the document, but for the purpose of making it workable and achieving the document, but for the purpose of making it workable and achieving the supreme and of getting it signed and resturing peace.

Certain concrete results also appear to be taking form, markely, the fixing of reparations at a definite sum, around one hundred billion marks, instead of giving the commission indefinite authority to assess beyond that sum; reducing the period of occupation of the western frontier from fifteen to ten years, at which Germany was greatly aroused, so that the population may have self-determination through a plebiscite.

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Italy's Adriatic claims, which have The discussion of the council of four is understood to be turning chiefly to these topics, although a number of others are receiving attention. M. Clemenceau's view from the first has been stronyly against any modifications beyond change of phraseology, whereas the British Premier, Lloyd George, is believed to incline toward the moderate British view that the main end is to get the treaty signed and restore calm to the industrial and labor world.

President Wilson's view, as stated by friends, has been, first to keep the Aillies intact, and, secondly, to make peace speedily. The President slaso is not disposed to make modifications which would soften the peace, but is inclined to make hanges in the interest of fairness and the better working of the terms.

ITALY VIRTUALLY OUT. verlooked for several days because

AMERICA PROTECTORATE HUN QUEST.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS )

BERLIN, Tuesday, June 2.—There seems to be a widespread demand on the part of the Germans that efforts be made to induce America to enter into a sort of limited alliance with Germany or take protectorate over this country, giving Germany financial aid and protection and taking in return the lion's share of the profits of the country's diving Germany financial aid and protection and taking in return the German-Eddam argues to the country's industrial activities.

Privy Councillor Bergmann, formerly a partner in the German-Eddam argues to the country's industrial son companies and one of the largest electrical magnates here, suggests is German-American partnership, with American the senior and controlling partner. When the German government could partner, suggests in the German demanding the peace terms and demanded the peace terms and

Amendment Passes the Senate.

WASHINGTON, June 4-

in 1875 and introduced by Senator Sargent of California in 1878. Counting paired and absent members, the Senate actually stood 66 to 30 for the mean

APPLAUSE UNCHECKED when the vote was announced, to lowing two days' debate and many jubilation meetings were in progress tonight at headquarters of various woman's organizations which have

BASLE, June 4.—Members of the German peace delegation who have returned to Berlin will remain there at the disposal of their government until the Allied and associated powers are declare themselves disposed to negotiate on the peace terms, the Nachrichten of Frankfort says. The German Cabinet, it adds, has not decided as to its attitude in case the Allies refuse to negotiate.

GOV. LISTER IN EXTREMIS. ISEATTLE (Wash.) June 4.—Little hope was expressed here today for the recovery of Gov. Ernest Lister, ill in a Seattle hospital.

FORATE HUN QUEST.

ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

FOR. Hans Delbrueck, Gen. Count Max Montgelas and Prof. Weber, German experts at Versailles, have drawn DP a long memorandum on the question of responsibility for the war which will be presented as a reply to the Entente commission's report to an impartial commission for investigation and denies there was as follows:

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Upon the Senate's roll call today the vote was as follows:

For adoption: Republicans—Caperer. Cummins, Curtis, Edge, Elkins, Fall, Fernald, France, Frelinghuy-sen, Gronna, Hale, Harding, Johnson of Schen, Kellogg, Kenyon, Keyes, La Follette, Lenroot, McCormick, McCumber, McNary, Nelson, New, Newberry, Norris, Page, Phipps, Poinsdexter, Sherman, Smoot, Spencer, Sterling, Sutherland, Warren, Watson, Total—36.

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Democrata—Bankhead, Beckham, Dial, Fletcher, Gay, Harrisson, Hitch-collina, Swanson, Trammell, Und

## VIENNA IS INDIFFERENT.

IBY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

VIENNA, Tuesday, June 3 .- The first news that the peace treaty re duced the frontiers of the once mighty empire of Austria came at 10 o'clock last night to Vienna by way of Amsterdam in a news agency dispatch and the official text of the treaty in German arrived at 1 o'clock

this morning.

The news made scarcely any impression on the people. Newspapers to day scarcely comment on the people. Newspapers to day scarcely comment on the realty. Editor Benedict of the Neue Freie Presse received the news at his country home shortly after it arrived in Vienna but did not come in the hands of will have to be workmen and allie voice in their law will have to set all government to the substitution of the

PARIS, June 4.—According to the Echo de Paris, the government does not contemplate requisitioning the Metropolitan or any of the other general transportation systems during the strike, but will make an effort to conciliate the conflicting interests and protect the workers' interests. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* RAID SPOKANE SOLDIERS' COUNCIL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SPOKANE (Wash.) June 4.-Eight men and a woman were arrested late today when police officers raided the Soldiers' and Sallors' Council rooms, 230 West Main street. It was asserted by the police that a "red" meeting had been called for tonight and the officers decided to close the place.

Booklets giving the laws of the council, with memi office equipment, were seized, the officers stated.

The window of the place bore the sign, "Soldiers' and Sailors'

had not been divulged early tonight.

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### SENATE MAY HUNT TREATY

Hitchcock of Nebraska Asks

Day's Developments Forecast

replaced by the Johnson resolution.
THE HITCHCOCK RESOLUTION.

## NOT WELCOMED.

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### SUFFRAGE WINS IN THE SENATE.

of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

"Section II: Congress shall have power, by appropriate legislation, to enforce the provisions of this article."

All efforts to amend the resolution in the Senate failed. The Senate rejected, without a roll call, an amendment proposed by Senator Phelan. Democrat. of California, to fix methods of calling popular ratification conventions.

Although few State Legislatures now are in session, woman suffrase champlons tonight asserted ratification soon would be secured, probably by next spring. In today's debate, however, Senator Gay predicted that with the Southern States opposing the measure, because of entailed enfranchisement of next owners, the required thirteen States would refuse to ratify and cause its rejection.

FORTY YEARS FIGHT. FORTY YEARS FIGHT.

Since the resolution was drafted by Susan B. Anthony, the woman

uous fight has been waxed for its submission by Congress to the States. Among the spectacular features of the campaign was the picketing and other demonstrations of the so-called militant suffragettes, of whom between 400 and 500 have been arrested and 161 given jail sentences ranging from three days to seven months. President Wilson, September 30, last, addressed the Senate, urging adoption of the resolution as a war measure, and reiterated his request for Congressional approval in his message to the present Congress.

Senate adoption of the resolution today followed four rejections. It was defeated in 1887, when it secured only 14 affirmative to 34 negative votes. In 1914 the Senate voted it down by 11 votes. In September 1918, it was rejected by two votes and last February by one vote. The House voted upon the resolution three times, rejecting it in 1915 by 78 votes, passing it 'n 1918 by a margin of one, and again, two weeks ago, with 14 votes to spare.

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### NEWS OF PETROGRAD IS UNTRUSTWORTHY

OPENHAGEN PAPER HAS IT TAKEN BY ARMY OF FINNS AND ESTHONIANS,

inst night, when Detectives Hickok and Cline investigated the assault on W. A. Logue, who recently arrived from Amarillo, Tex.

According to Logue, he was walking at Sixth and Main streets, last night, when he met a stranger and a conversation ensued as to the merits of mules in the war. When Logue left his new friend he returned to the hotel and went to his room. A few minutes later his room. A few minutes later his room.

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THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

from beach city within six months.

Striking shipbuilders extended the live branch and outlined a plan they consider feasible for an early settlement; communication is conciliatory in tone.

George T. Mahana admitted his love for Mrs. Helen Glass Green and told of his visits to her in Las vegas, where she is established for divorce-getting purposes.

Development of almost unlimited power by the Edison company was assured through a \$2,000,000 land purchase.

Claiming 7000 votes were wrongfully counted and that there were other irregularities the Taxpayers' League took steps to contest the validity of the power bonds election. FOREIGN. Former Premier As-ouith contradicts charges of Field Marshal Lord French. What soviet Russia will do with Kolchak is matter of conjecture.

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potash producers, representing that shipments of potash fro malsace and other points in Europe already are being brought to the Uniter States. have secured the promise of Chairman Poindexter of the Senate Committee on Mines to give early consideration to legislation designed to protect the industry from foreign products.

Licensing of imports so as to permit importers to bring in quantities in proportion to their purchases in the domestic market was proposed as the foundation for committee action.

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instead of ten Republicans and five Democrats. Republican leaders explained that nquiries were planned into expendi

MAY SELL ARMY MEAT.

War Department Plans Sales at its Warchouses in Various Cities.

WarShington, June 4.—Plans are being worked out for the sale of some of the surplus canned meats held by the War Department to the public at the warhouses in Chicago and other cities where it is stored. This was stated to the House Military Affairs Committee today by C. W. Hare, director of sales of the War Department.

"We are now circularizing 20, 600 State, municipal and charitable institutions asking them to bid on the meat," said Mr. Hare. "We also are seeing if arrangements can be made to offer it direct to the public at warehouses where stored in Chicago, Columbus, Schenectady, New Cumberland, Pa, Newport News, Baltimore, Omaha, New Orleans, Boston, San Antonio, New York, St. Louis. El Paso, Atlanta and San Francisco.

"On account of the inaccessibility of the warehouses where the food is stored it is doubtful whether any to considerable portion of the public will come to a sale if carried out."

HEADING OF CHIPISTIAN

### HEARING OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CASE BEGUN.

PEXCLUSIVE DISPATCH ! BOSTON, June 4.—The hearing in connection with the dispute between the trustees of the Christian Science Publishing Society and the directors of the Christian Science church opened here, yesterday, before former Judge Frederick Dodge as master. After methods of procedure were outlined a temporary suspension was taken pending the contempt proceedings now in the Supreme Court.

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IST A. P. NIGHT WIRE!

ANNAPOLIS, June 4.—Announcement of the scholastic standing of the members of KANSAS CITY, June 4,—W. M. months of this year than in the corresponding time a year ago. The use of soft coal is blamed for the increase in fire losses. DES MOINES

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[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DES MOINES, June 4.—Jack

Keating, one of the men arrested
as a guman suspect in the lowa

State Bank robbery, escaped from

officers, who took him to Chicago,
where he said he could locate a

part of the loot.

George W. Clarke, former Governor of lows, has resigned as secretary of the Bankers' Mortgage

Company.

retary of the Bankers' Mortgage Company.

David Brant, veteran Iowa newspaper editor, died at his home in Iowa city today.

Don Miller, formerly superintendent of schools at Newton, Iowa, was today elected secretary of the Des Moines school board.

The Iowa Grand Lodge of Masons will celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of its organization at Cedar Rapids next Tuesday.

Iowa State College and Kansas University will play for the baseball championship of the Missouri Valley at Ames next Saturday.

INDIANAPOLIS,

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INDIANAPOLIS, June 4.—The State Conservation Commission and officials of Indiana University have entered into an agreement whereby the division of geology of the commission and the department of secology of the university are to cooperate in geological survey work to be done in Indiana, under the direction of the State commission.

Increased valuations awaraging more than 50 per cent. over the valuations of last year, before the new State tax law was in effect, and in some cases showing increases of more than 100 per cent. are reported by the Marion county board of tax review, following the review of the first 100 corporations in the county. The Federal grand jury cannot remain in session next week because the Shriners have taken all the available beds in the city and there is no place for the fifteen out-of-town members of the jury to sleep.

ST. PAUL.

ST. PAUL. June 4.—On reaching Camp Dodge tonight and tomorrow. Minnesota men of the Eighty-eighth Division will be greeted by a big committee of home folks, who will secort them on the last lap of their journey to St. Paul from France.

Ramsey dounty Democrats, may not hold a convention to nominate a candidate for Congress to succeed the late Carl C. Vandyks. It was reported today that Dan W. Lawler will file for nomination by petition. Gertrude H. Beggs, dean of women at the University of Minnesota, today announced her resignation. Dissatisfaction with her salary was given as the cause.

Minnesota probably will not attempt to commemorate the centegnial of the establishment of Fort Snelling and the American occupation of this State until next year, it appears from the expressions of business men.

DETROIT.

DRINK AND DRUG



## MOVEMENTS OF TRANSPO

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ARCHANGEL, Tuesday, June 3.

—A contingent of American infantry, which has been serving in
Northern Russia, boarded a transport today for the journey to the
United States. These are the first
American troops detailed to sail for

GERMANS OF CHICAGO

OPPOSE PEACE TREATY.

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Insane Hospital.

Three hundred past masters are attending the Sixty-second Annual Grand Lodge of Masons.

Harry Johnson, Denver aviator who is making a flight from Chicago to Denver, arrived here at 7:30 tonight from Creston, Iowa, where he spent last night.

ST. PAUL.

IRKCLESUZ DISPARCE.

NOT VIOLATING LAWS.

"We are not violating the laws.

As I explained to the secret service the first principle is to be Americans and the second as to perpetuate the German language and kultur.

"We oppose Wilson and the peace terms because he has violated his word to the German people."

Philip J. Berry, acting superintendent of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice is sending a few of the society's circulars to the department headquarters in Washington. The literature characterizes the American protective league as an "A.P.A."

Mr. Barry thinks the society is nothing but the German-American alliance and the embargo association tied together and given a new name.

TO FIGHT UNALASKA FLU.

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[BT A.F. NIGHT WHEA!

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—In
response to calls for help from the
influenus ravaged inhobitants of Unalaska and the territory around
Bristol Bay, the cruiser, Marblehead
was expected to clear from here
today with physicians and nurses
aboard for the epidemic centers.

St. Louis Wants to Hear Wilson.

[SY A P. Night Wilson.

ST. LOUIS, June 4.—Cablegrams signed by public officials and civic organizations were dispatched today to President Wilson at Paris urging him when he returns to America to deliver his first address on the League of Nations at a mass meeting in St. Louis.

Booze Is Not a Good Cure.

[From the Arms (form) Intelligence.]

When a man comes to you all doubled up with pain and declares he will die in your presence unless you procure him a drink of whisky, send him to a doctor or else give him a dose of Chamberiain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. There is a mistaken notion among a whole lot of people that boose is the best remedy for colic and stomach achs.—[Advertisement.]



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Chapter V.

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branches. First comes diagnosis—finding out the exact nature of the disease. Complicated tests and costly apparatus, like X-Rays, have to be often used in this work.

It is an art in itself to straighten out irregular teeth and jaws.

A third branch of dentistry includes cleaning teeth, treatment of gums, and of teeth with dead not to the filling and adjusting of teeth require long in tice and special skill.

Oral supposes in the special skill.

Oral surgery is an important and difficult has includes various operations of the mouth and to Then there is the mechanical work of making ficial bridges, crowns, and the like.

No dentist could perform all these operations ly well. The old proverb is true—Jack of all to Master of none.

In a big dental concern, each dentist choose cial line of work. He becomes a specialist or at a particular branch. These experts remain in constant touch with one another. We have driver and co-operation among experts at the same A patient gets all kinds of expert service at the same and the same and the same and the same are same as a same and the same are same as a same and the same are same as a same and the same and the same and the same and the same are same as a same and the same and the same are same as a same and the same and the same are same as a same are same are same as a same are same are same as a same are same are same as a same are same are same as a same are same as a same are same are same are same as a same are s

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British Expeditionary Force

Kitchener Said Ammunition More Than Could Use.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

quith's appearance is almost leonine.
As he approached each of his decisive points he shrugged his shoulders high on either side and stooped forward, as if about to spring.

DECLARES GROWING ALARM.

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ference with Lord French and the

ASQUITH GIVES
LIE TO FRENCH.

Which succeeded, but he and Lord Kitchener held the same positions as in the Liberal Cabinet. It was not until six months later that Sir John French was relieved of command of the British armies in the field, and for that step he wished to assume entire responsibility. He formed the coalition ministry, on April 17, 1915. Three days later he received a personal letter in Sir John French's handwriting from which he today read the paragraph quoted above, declaring from which he today read the paragraph quoted above, declaring from which he today read the paragraph quoted above, declaring from which he today read the paragraph which he today read the p

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WASHINGTON, June 4. - Ray nond B. Fosdyck, who served as chairman of the commission

She was wounded by fire from German airplanes near Amiens during the great German drive in March, 1918.

Mr. Baker also presented to Lieut.-Col. Amos A. Fries the order of commander, Legion of Honor. awarded by the French government. Distinguished Service Medals were awarded to Maj. P. A. Curry of the British army for his work as director of transports at New York and to these American officers:

Maj.-Gen, J. Franklin Bell (post-humous,) Brig.-Gen. Mariborough Churchill, Cols. Frederick F. Russell, Colden L'H. Ruggels, Max Clayton Tyler, James B. Dillard, Richard Park, John M. Dunn, Fulton C. Gardner, George K. Wilson, William H. Welch, F. B. Wells and Lieut.-Col. L. Edward Hambleton.

### MAN IN SACRAMENTO ADMITS THEFTS HERE.

Royal Neighbors Increase Rates.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, June 4. — The Royal Neighbors of America, the woman's beneficial society affiliated with the Modern Woodmen of America, today adopted a plan for an increase from present payments ranging from 40 to 75 cents monthly up to a scale from 75 cents to \$1.50 on each \$1000 of insurance. Inroads resulting from the influenza epidemic made the increases necessary. The Royal Neighbors death claims last year were \$3,626,500.

Washington Letters Are Sold.

(BY CARLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPLICE.).

LONDON, June 1 (delayed.) —At

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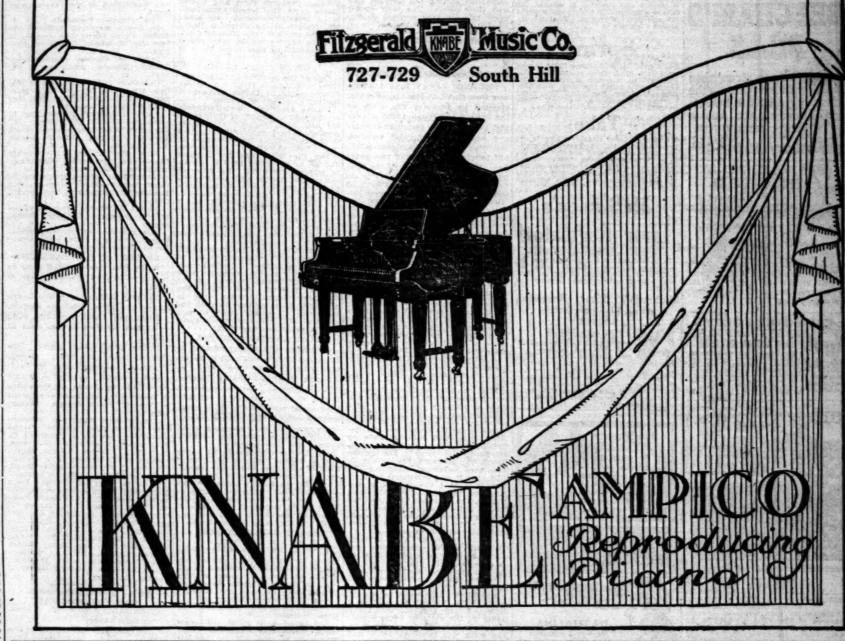
The event tonight will demonstrate one of the most momentous scientific achievements of the century-probably THE most momentous in the world of art, because it means that that priceless treasure, the art of the great pianists, irretrievably lost in past ages with the death of the masters, henceforth will be saved and perpetuated. The KNABE Ampico Reproducing Piano alone of all scientific means is able to record and preserve literal hand playing.

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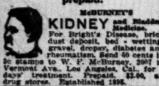
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mbers, who passed resolutions

members declined to attend the gathering.

A number of operators at the commercial offices reported for duty. Commercial business was being accepted by the telegraph companies and some press dispatches were handled. From the beginning of the strike up to last night, the only press wire in continuous operation was that which carried the report of the Winnipeg situation to the Associated Fress.

James A. Duncan, secretary of the Central Labor Council of Seattle, arrived in Winnipeg this morning.

Conditions in Edmonton and Calgary, where the general syropathetic trike failed to the up public utilities, are reported as almost normal. It is a support of the control trike failed to the up public utilities, are reported as almost normal. It is a support of the control trike failed to the up the control trike failed to the up public utilities, are reported as almost normal. It is a support of the control trike failed to the up the control trike failed to

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PLAN "ONE BIG UNION."

BITA P. DAY WEB!

CALGARY (Alberta) June 4.—
Delegates from trade councils throughout Western Canada are planning to meet here tomorrow to complete organization of the "one big union." The delegates will draw up a constitution which will be submitted later to the trades councils for approval. The meeting here is expected to last eight or ten days.

Calgary's general strike has developed into a fight on the question of whether the government will reinstate the postal morks. The line was a side lasue. Last night Premier Borden wired that it would be impossible to reinstate the postal men. The trades council replied, asking if they would be reinstated if the Winnipeg strike, has become a side lasue. Last night Premier Borden wired that it would be impossible to reinstate the postal men. The trades council replied, asking if they would be reinstated if the Winnipeg strike, has become a side lasue. Last night Premier Borden wired that it would be impossible to reinstate the postal men. The trades council replied, asking if they would be reinstated if the Winnipeg strike, has become a side lasue. No TIE-UP in VANCOUVER, [IV A. P. NIGHT WINE.]

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### PAN-AMERICAN WHEELER SAYS LINES ASSURED.

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New Steamship Routes are to Gives Message of Love for the Graduates of 1919.

Extension of Mail Facilities Fellowships, Prizes, Scholar also to be Made.

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, June 4. - Estab-

be Established.

Shipping Board, and Otto Praeger,
Assistant Postmanter-General.
The announcement by Chairman
Hurley that the Shipping Board
plans within six months to institute
direct steamship service, connecting
American Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific
ports with South and Central America, aroused great enthusiasm.
Mr. Praeger, asserting that under
recent conventions parcel post service between the United States and
all Latin-American countries had
been instituted, urgad development
of the service as a means of keeping up trading relations between the
Americas.

LINES CONTEMPLATED

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SHIPS ARE ALLOCATED.

Finally and most important, there will be a line from New York to the ports of Brazil and the River Plate.

With the exception of a very few men, the 3000 workers employed in the Standifer steel shipyards here returned to work today after a shutdown of a day and a half. The men will submit a list of their grievances to the corporation officials who have promised a speedy adjustment.

MINERS STRIKE ENDS.

(SI A P. DAY WIRL!

ELLENSBURG (Wash.) June 4.—Striking coal miners of Cle Elum and Roslyn, near here, will return to work tomorrow. a telegram having been received today from Indianapolis stating the strikers had won their point. The men struck when the company stopped paying what it tarmed a war bohus.

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Modern ships of the passenger cargo type operated over these lines will be connect the great eenters of trade.

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One of the features of today's sessions was a plain talk to American business men by Carros Arellano, a leading merchant of Mexico.

"Many American manufacturers, accustomed to dispose of their goods.

## "LAST WORDS."

Retiring University Presi-

ships are Awarded.

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Thomas Watson, Berkelay, M. A., 1917.

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Lick Observatory fellowships in astronomy—Edith Cummins, Mt. Hamilton; Hamilton Moore Jeffers, Berkeley: Charles Donald Shane, Mt. Hamilton, John W. Mackay, Jr., fellowship in electrical engineering—Carl Samuel Rohr, Chico.

Native Sons fellowships in Pacific Coast history—Lloyd Mecham, San Bernardino; Rolland A. Vandergrift, Chico.

Joseph Bonnheim memorial scholarship—Margaret McCully, Sacramento.

Young Woman's Christian Association fellowship in social economics—Helen Geiser, Sacramento.

PRIZES AND SCHOLARSHIPS.

### BIG DAMAGES FOR WIDOW AT VENTURA.

HUSBAND, ONE OF WEALTHI-EST RESIDENTS OF COUNTY, WAS ELECTROCUTED.

McLoughlin, widow of Supervisor-elect McLoughlin, against the Southern California Edison Company, which she had sued for \$150,-000 for the loss of her husband. Last winter Mr. McLoughlin went to look for a lost cow on his ranch, when he chanced to touch a metal fence, which had been charged with a high-power current from the Edison company's line. He was electrocuted, as was also the cow he had sought.

Besides the widow, nine children survive the deceased,

## What Food Does The Body Nee

is the daily duty of every housewife. If it answered, the family is well nourished as to be healthy. If it is not properly answer ember of the family suffers, is that much

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the difficulties of this task of the housewife prepared a book on

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Folk.

Gen. Kearny started from Fort Leavenworth with a thousand men, mounted on horses and mules. From a diary of the trip kept by a Lieut. Emory it appears that nearly all of the horses died from the hardships encountered after leaving Tuma. The entries show that a salt lake was passed, which has led to a dispute among historians as to whether the lake referred to was the Salton Sea or the Laguna Salada, across the border.

Finding of this gword, if really lost by a member of Kearny's expedition in the spot where found, would seem to establish, beyond a doubt that the northern route was taken.

An expert is now engaged with city officials, making estimates of the

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BIG FIRE DAMAGE.

FIDICAL CORRESPONDENCE:

POMONA, June 4.—Flames swept over 500 acres of nill and grain lands here today in the first big fire of the year in this section and it was only after a heroic effort on the part of half a hundred fire fighters that the flames were checked before they reached a large number of ranch buildings. As it was however, only about ten tons of grain were burned. The fire swept over parts of four large ranches. Starting from an unknown origin the flames were first seen on the land of the Rowland Cattle Company. From there they spread to the Munroe Thurman ranch and later to the Tom Green and the T. Erfor ranch.

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and volunteers obtained teams and plows and began plowing fire breaks about the big grain fields and build-

CELEBRATE IVY DAY.

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(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

CLAREMONT, June 4.—Pomona College seniors will attend chapel services in cap and gown for the last time on Friday, when the annual Ivy Day will be observed at the regular chapel hour. The programme will include the Ivy Day address by Fresident James A. Blaisdell and the singing of the Ivy Day hymns written by Miss Helen Sheets and Miss Elizabeth Scranton. At the close of the service the seniors will pass out of the hall to the strains of "Auld Lang Syne" and will gather for the planting of the class ivy, a time-honored custom at Pomona.

SPECIAL BOND ELECTION. GLENDALE, June 4.—Sixty elec tion officials will be busy June 17 when Glendale votes on bonds for the extension and improvement of the extension and improvement of the water system. City precincts have been consolidated into ten. One of the items of the budget of improvements is an electric generator plant. It also provides for water mains in many sections of the city which are not now served and for a reservoir at a higher level. The budget also provides for funds to develop the water supply in Verduge Canyon in such a manner as to protect the purity of the water, with a possibility of increasing the flow.

MAKE NEW TAX BUDGET. GLENDALE, June 4.—City offi-cials are trying to reduce the tax rate in Glendale. Recent annexa-tions of territory have brought the tax valuation up to \$5,000,000. The biggest items of expense in the dis-tricts annexed will be the estab-lishing of street and road grades. There will be more than one hun-dred new street lights required in the new territory and the street cleaning and street repair will also be materially increased.

GLENDALE, June 4.—Permits in-ed by the Building Inspector here or the month of May total \$18.

Coronado cool when hot here.-Schools and Colleges WHITTIER, June 4.—The golder wedding anniversary of Mr. and drs. B. F. Arnold was celebrated at he home of their son and daughter, dr. and Mrs. J. Clem Arnold of this ity last evening. Sixty relatives and mmediate friends were present.

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Motor to "Hotel del Coronado" by coast road and keep cool.—[Adver-

NEY IS ACCUSED OF EM-BEZZLEMENT. MAN ARRESTED ON COMPLAINT

San Francisco, June 4—Aborean protein burglary of a cigar stand three years ago, a charge which Chute vigorously denies of Scoutts CAMPAIGN.

Be south of Pasadena are to fit the city man and for the organization of more troops, signing next Sunday and continuing for a week. There are now ten troops he to city. The now ten troops he to city. The had his arm broken in the service of Pasadena Presberian Church, has returned from New York, where he court that he was stand to fit the court that he reveled through of the denomination in America. Dr. Presenta and he was stand to the more than the first of the denomination in America. Dr. Presenta and he was stand to see that he was head to see the pasadena and the was stand to see the pasadena and the was stand to see the pasadena and the was trained to the court that he traveled through of the denomination in America. Dr. Presenta and he was stand to see that he had broken the position of Tallman T. Trask, Boy Scott the court that he traveled through of the denomination in America. Dr. Presenta and he was stand to see that the pasadena and the was stand to see that the pasadena and the was stand to see that the pasadena and the was stand to see that the pasadena and the was stand to see that the pasadena and the was stand to see that the pasadena and the was track that the pasadena and the was stand to the pasadena and the was track to the pasadena and the pasadena a

FINE PROGRAMME FOR WOMAN'S DAY.

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James Kohout, an Austrian by birth

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NEW TELEPHONE COMPANY.

TULARE, June 4.—Organization

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DOCTOR GOES TO SIBERIA.

GLENDALE, June 4.—Dr. W. H.

GLENDALE, June 4.—Dr. W. H. Butcher of Glendale, who is in the service of the national Red Cross left here today for size Francisce where he will sail for Siberia to take charge of a hospital established there by the government. He will be absent three years and has purchased a home here where his wife and two sons will reside during his absence.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

peared Monday from a hotel in Santa Maria where he was employed. He left a note to Charles Read, proprietor, saying he had been unjustly accused of things he did not utter. Kohout was charged falsely, it is claimed by his friends, with pro-Germanism at Seattle, where he formerly lived, and at Santa Maria. This preyed on his mind and friends fear he will take his life. Pelice of southern cities have been asked to join in the search for him. high school students in this and searby counties and to the women's clubs of Los Angeles and other CORONADO—Ideal Summer Re-sort.—[Advertisement. The day's programme will open

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ATTEND BANKERS' MEETING,

ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

REDLANDS, June 4.—Austin T.
Park and Walter B. Johnson of the
First National Bank, and H. H. Ford
and Gordon E. Sucher of the Redlands National Bank are to attend
the California Bankers' Association
meeting in Catalina Island beginning
tomorrow. W. B. Clancy of Riverside is to make the report for the
fourth group of the Twelfth Federal
Reserve District including the banks
of San Begnardino, Riverside, Orange
and San Diego counties. There will
be several fine talks. BANDITS CONFESS.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPARCH.)

SANTA ANA. June 4.—Sheriff C. E. Jackson went to San Diego today to take W. D. Elton and J. B. Hanson into custody. These men confessed, it is said by San Diego police, to benting and robbing Frank Leaby of Long Beach at Serra Moriday night. Leaby was last night removed to his home. He was severely beaten about the head and remained unconscious several hours before being found yesterday morning.

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

FORMER LOS ANGELES ATTOR

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4 .- Attorney C. Vincent de Riccardi, who

The day's programme will open with an inter-class swimming carnival by the college women, in the college ewimming pool. At noon will come a dansant luncheon in the college commons, for which elaborate preparations are being made. At three o'clock the Pomona Valley members of the Association of Collegiste Alumnas will hold a reception in honor of the senior women of the college and this will be followed by a musical programme in Bridges auditorium. The latter event will be open to all visitors and townspeople.

The crowning event of the day will be the June Fantasie, "When a King Marries," to be given in the Greek theater Saturday evening. The masque is the work of Miss Ruth Collings, of the senior class at Pomona, and is given under the direction of Miss Clarice Spear and Miss Winifred Goodrich, of the college physical education department.

OLD RESIDENT DIES. POMONA, June 4.—James M.

Make "Coronado" reservations early. Heavy season expected. district of the Pomens Valley for at his home there following a lingering illness. He was born in Missouri in 1854 and came with his parents in 1864 and came with his parents to California in 1860 settling on the Phillips ranch southwest of Pomona. Sixteen years later the family moved to the town of Spadra. For thirty-six years the family lived in the same neighborhood. TULARE, June 4.—Organization has been completed of the Woodville Farmars' Telephone Company with the election of J. La Marana, president; J. K. Nagel. vice-president and O. E. Devericks, secretary and treasurer. A franchise is to be secured and construction of a line from the Woodville settlement to Tulare will be undertaken in the immediate future.

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Elective and Prospective Members of the New Municipal Family.



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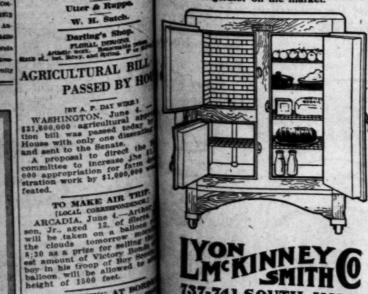
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## MAHANA TELLS OF LOVE.

Admits Wining, Dining Mrs. Green and Weekly Visits to Divorce Nest.

Admitting his love for Mrs. Helen Glass Green, George T. Mahana, prominent young insurance man and member of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, yesterday gave his final testimony in deposition, to be used as evidence in the love triangle suit for \$50,000 damages, brought against him by Thomas H. Green, charging that Mrs. Green asked to state the mental attitude of Mrs. Green and himself, Mrs. Mahana stole the affections of Mrs. Green and himself, Mrs. Mahana stole the affections of Mrs. Green and himself, Mrs. Mahana stole the affections of Mrs. Green and himself, Mrs. Mahana stole the affections of Mrs. Green and himself, Mrs. Mahana testified:

"We are not sorry for ourselves. We do not need consolation."

Mr. Mahana said that he and Mrs. Green had decided that in case for their future marriage, her four cored women eluded their guard, slipped unnoticed through the kitchen, and by use of a pair of the little of the promoter of the loss accompanied by his attorney, Duke Stone.

bour two white girls and three colored women eluded their guard, slipped unnoticed through the kitchen, and by use of a pair of shears and butcher knife, cut the heavy wire fence about the hospital grounds and disappeared. Mrs. Garent also stated that the three colored women were later seen of the underworld. Orders were sent out last night to bring him to Central Station—for interrogation, as it is thought that a wholesale delivery of inmates may have been contemplated.

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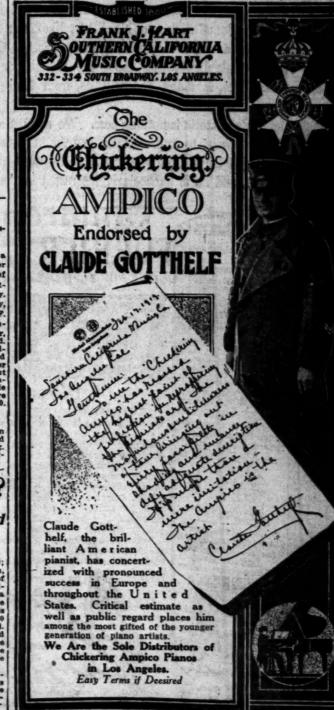
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TO SUPPORT MOTHER.

r Asks Court to Compel Sister to Do Her Share.

The suit of a brother against a sister seeking to have the latter contribute toward the support of their mother, was filed through Attorney Marshall Stimson yesterday. The son is James R. Goldsworthy, who claims that his sister, Anita F. who claims that his sister, Anita P.
Atkisson, is physically and financially able to assist their mother,
Maria T. Goldsworthy, 70 years old.
It is alleged that James and William Goldsworthy have assisted
their mother; that Monica, another
daughter, is not able to help, but
that Anita can and has only contributed \$40. The claim is made
that Anita's proportionate share
during the last three years is \$540.

ON LLOYD GEORGE. Digain Williams will lecture on "Lloyd George" at the Hollywood Women's clubhouse, this evening. Mme. Jeanette Sigond will sing English; French and Spanish songs.



Robert Allen, for for playgroun police commissioner commissioner

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What is the explanation of the you make him dishonest? Does he reach a state where he no longer knows right from wrong—the truth from a lie? No wonder we do not understand the Japanese.

T. H. M'KEE.

SUPREME TEST.

Two Logan county preachers have undergone the supreme test, evidently with success. One of them sold the other a second-hand Ford car, and both seem satisfied.—[Kansas since 1991, is a traffic connecting and both seem satisfied.—[Kansas since 1991, is a traffic connecting link, does a big business and is

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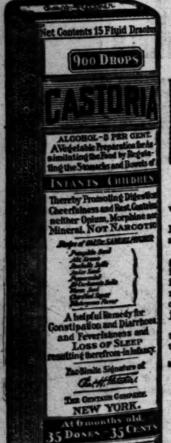
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Do you know why you are asked to call for Fletcher's Castoria when you want a child's remedy: why you must insist on Fletcher's?

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The Castoria Recipe (it's on every wrapper) has been prepared by the same hands in the same manner for so many years that the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and perfection in the product are synonymous.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

## DIVORCE FIGHT.

Here She's Plain Mrs. Smith, Winchell may Face a Second Heir to Big Estate.

Too Loving with Boarder, is Mrs. Meyers, His Patient, Dies Husband's Complaint.

He Says He Beat up Rival in State Medical Examiners in Rooming-house.

The trial of the divorce suit of Frederick J. Smith against Martha
D. Smith in Judge Crall's court yesterday developed the fact that Mrs.
Smith is of noble descent and one of the heirs to a large estate in England and Belfast, Ireland.

The allegations in the complaint were prosaic. Mr. Smith charged his wife with cruel and inhuman treatment. He testified that she drank with other men in the rooming-house they conduct in Wall street and fifted with one of the boarder. Mrs. Smith denied that she drank or that she had a leaning toward the boarder. The latter, she said, came to her room to pay her \$10 on his bill. Mr. Smith, she declared, talked amicably to the boarder on the porch.

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days, Fidel Perez, 18 years of age, said to be employed as a circus hand, was arrested late yesterday by Policewoman Brigham and Capt. Garfield Gillis, and Thomass Mijia, a 14-year-old Mexican girl, alleged to have been lured from her home by Perez, was taken into custody at a rooming-house on Turner street.

According to the police, Perez lured the girl from her home near Asuss and brought her to this city. With the girl's father the two officers searched all the rooming-houses in the Mexican quarter of the city until they located the youth and the missing girl.

SECURD-THRE COURSE. said to be employed as a circus

FOR DEAD SEAMAN. Funeral services for Willie Pur-

### NOBLEWOMEN IN | NEW DEATH AT CURER'S DOOR?

Manslaughter Charge.

in Santa Ana Hospital.

Investigating Case.

A second complaint charging Morton M. Winchell, head of a loher \$10 on his bill. Mr. Shills, be declared, talked amicably to the boarder on the porch.

Mrs. Smith said that her uncle was recently elected to Parliament. She was left a legacy of \$2000 from an estate and an annuity of \$100 a year. The estate will soon be distributed, at which time, she says, she will come in for her share.

Judge Crafl granted Mr. Smith a decree, and awarded the custody of a child to Mrs. Smith. Originally a default case, the judge had Mrs. Smith go to court to hear her side of the domestic squabble.

POLICE CATCH YOUTH

WITH MISSING GIRL.

mection with the death of an exting the death of the state board of ship in the part of the state board of the state board say that as a direct and the state board yesterday said that an investigation of the death is being made and a second complaint may be asked for.

### "SELECT PICTURES" IS SECOND-TIME LOSER.

fore Judge Trippet, Saturday, when the court refused to enjoin the Kinema Theater management from presenting the picture, but there was a renewal of the application for a perator, who died at the Brooklyn Naval Hospital, will be conducted today in the chapel of Hollywood Cemetery, with naval ceremonies. The young man was the son of Mr. the York between Miss Young and The young man was the son of Mr. the C.K.T. Film Corporation, After reading the affidavita, Judge Bledlarrabee street, and was one of four sons in the service.



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They are preferred by women who are no less proud of the utends which food is prepared than of the dishes from which it is Replace utensils that wear out with utensils that "Wear-Ever"



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### "THE TIMES

POINTED PARAGRAM
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a personal invitation

from old Neptune:

LD NEPTUNE blinks with kindly eye at the kiddies who disport themselves in sand or surf at Santa Barbara.

for does he overlook maidens fair and ladies matronly-nor yet mem-

of the male persuasion who may wish to swim out and say, "Hello,

For, verily, this Genial Gentleman of the Sea has been more than gener-

Santa Barbara. He gave this fair resort city, for its birthright, a price-ay of smooth, hard beach—an ideal bathing beach of pure white sand.

next arranged with Old Sol to send forth a steady stream of sun-

that folk might be warm and comfortable the while he laved them. that folk might be warm and comfortable the white he had been away from this sheltered offspring, treacherous under-tows and the same and that grown-ups might swim the same possible a varied

in utter safety. And, not content with this, he made possible a varied

And now, in the fullness of his kindly sailor-heart, Old Neptune asks ocome to Santa Barbara—that you may get wet, get tired, get hungry, ppy—and "bounce the blues" out of your work-worn system.

At Santa Barbara there are ample accommodations to suit every purse and purpose. For detailed information as to rates, etc., write the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce, Santa Barbara, California

Nep, how are you getting on these bouncing, billowy days?"

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

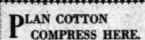
Brilliant Wedding Ceremony.

In a floral setting of exquisite beauty, Miss Lucile Mary Bettingen of Oak Knoll and Mr. Myron Edward Etienne of San Francisco last evening plighted their troth. last evening plighted their troth.
The ceremony, which was a most brilliant and distinguished affair, at took place in the ballroom of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William John Bettingen of 1144 North william John Bettingen of All Saint's Episcopal Church of Pasadena, read the service in front of an altar of pink roses and ferns. Cathedral candles on either side adding to the effectiveness.

The ballroom was a bower of pink roses, massed with ferns, palms and southerd Smilax, and given quite an enchanting effect with a clever arrangement of the electroliers. Just before the ceremony Madame Rosine Sprotte gave a musical programme and later had charge of another programme of music. A stringed orchestra also played.

After the ceremony there was a reception for two hundred and fifty guests.

The bride, one of the fairest and



uncil Acts to Facilitate Handling of Export Crop at the Harbor,

Approval was given by the Council yesterday to the plans of the Harbor Commission to install a high density cotton speedily as possible, so that it may be in readiness to handle the export cotton crop now maturing in the Imperial and Palo Verde valleys and from Arizona and other points.

The Council, by its resolu

tion, authorized the Harbor contract for the expenditur contract shall be let to the lowest regular, responsible

By Mrs. Tomblin.

Mrs. John Wesley Tomblin, who has been visiting in the Bay City region, entertained at luncheon, on Tuesday, at the Palace Hotel. San Francisco, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. W. Moore.

Among her guests were the former Mrs. Walter P. Story and her mother, Mrs. L. J. Johnson.

Supper-Dance.

Miss Margaret Kellogg is entertaining at a supper-dance, tonight, at her home, 9 Berkeley Square, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McLaughlin (Edith Young.)

There are to be sixty guests, and they are all to wear sports clothes. Supper is to be served in the gardens, which are to be illuminated with Japanese lanterns. Miss Kellogg will be assisted by Misses Cecile McLaughlin, Eleanor MacGowan, Corrine Eisenmayer and a few others.

By Mrs. Page.

Mrs. James Rathwell Page, of 354
Windsor boulevard. is planning to entertain at tea, next Wednesday afternoon, and is arranging the af-fair as a courtesy to Mrs. Gustave Knecht of San Francisco. She is to have half a hundred guests.

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By Mrs. Marsh.

Mrs. Robert Marsh, of 1119 Westchester place, is planning a courtesy
to Miss Evelyn Johnson, whose ensagement to Joseph Brandon
Bruner of Raleigh, N. C., was announced in The Times on Tuesday,
and for Miss Margaret Mortison of
Chicago, who, with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. John Mortison, is at the
Hotel Maryland, Pasadena. Miss
Johnson, who is the daughter of
Dr. and Mrs. Milbank Johnson, is a
niece of Mrs. Marsh, and Miss Mortison is a classmate of Miss Florence Marsh.

The affair is to be a supperdance, which will take place the
evening of Friday, June 13, at the
Marsh home.

Dancing Party.

Marsh home.

Dancing Party.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Russell entertained forty friends at a dancing party, at their Vine street home, which was decorated in a mass of roses and ferns.

By Miss McCoy.

Miss Marie McCoy is planning a large card party, for the afternoon of Tuesday, June 17, as a courtesy to Mrs. Wayland Morrison and Miss Florence Johnston, finacee of Lieut. Hancock Banning, Jr.

Off to Yosemite.

A number of Los Angeles folk are leaving, this morning, to motor to the Yosemite Valley for several weeks' stay. Among these are Mr. and Mrs. Grantland Seaton Long, who will later go to Lake Tahoe and then to San Francisco, to be gone two months. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Scarborough will also leave this morning, and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. William Keller form a party which is making the trip together.

Senior Dance.

Senior Dance.

Misses Elizabeth Davidson and Elsie Wright are to give a large supper-dance, at the home of Miss Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wright, on the evening of Saturday June 21. The affair is in honor of the senior class at Marlborough There are to be 150 guests.

HELD TO ANSWER.



## Roughing it" in the lational Park

"Roughing it de-luxe" expresses what a summer outing may be in the National Parks of the West.

All the joys of the wilderness, within easy reach of modern hotels and railroad trains.

Here you can camp out-climb mountains-go fishing-and hit the trail-in a region of peaks and canyons, glaciers and geysers, Indians and bears, deep woods and ice-fed lakes. Around the corner are modern resort hotels and miles of auto boulevards. Summer excursion fares.

Ask for the booklets you want. They describe Yellowstone, Glacier, Rocky Mountain, Mt. Rainier, Crater Lake, Yosemite, Sequoin, Hawaii, Grand Canyon, Petrified Forest, Zion, Mesa Verde and Hot Springs of Arkansas.

Ask the local ticket agent to help plan your trip, or apply to nearest Consolidated Ticket Office, or address Travel Bureau, U. S. R. R. Administration, 646 Transportation Bidg., Chicago; 141 Liberty St., New York; 602 Healey Bidg., Atlanta, Ga.

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## Let's be honest with our teeth!

Like everything else, we are apt to take our teeth pretty much for granted. We don't begin to appreciate these "mouth jewels" until we begin to lose them. And then—oh, then! -it's too late.

You can't expect good health without good teeth—they go together! Modern medical research has revealed a host of diseases which can be traced directly or indirectly to mouth infection—to decayed teeth and diseased gums. And when you realize that easily 90% of all civilized people have decayed teeth—you begin to appreciate the tremendous import of this

How, then, can you keep your teeth from decay—how can you preserve this priceless heritage Nature has given you?

First: by visiting your dentist regularly; for he can do for your teeth what no dentifrice, unaided, can hope to do for you.

Second: depend on Pyo-Rem to protect and preserve your teeth and gums in the natural way—by keeping the mouth iree of substances that breed germs, acids, and decay.

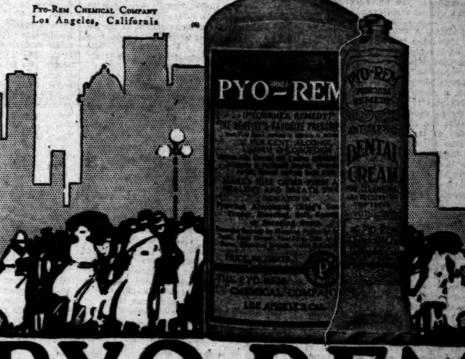
Pyo-Rem Dental Cream is a soft, luxuriant cream that cleans, whitens, polishes and preserves the teeth. Absolutely gritless—won't scratch the ename!! At your druggist's, in 25 cent tubes.

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does hurt you occa have. And, if you will only make up your mind to visit him regularly, you will have no need to dread the dentist's chair. For, if your dentist sees you often enough, he can save you much needless rouble and expense.

Twice-a-year visits to your dentist are absolutely essen-tial. Many people wisely make it a practice to go oftener. They find that it pays -in better teeth, better digestion and better health!



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THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 8, 1919.

The GHOST.

Get the ax. The activities of the Strpeople of California have stamped on this
league with the weight of many tons and
are entitled to a rest from its worn and

dd weddings for the first day just to hat the visible supply of bridegrooms seriously impaired. Neither will the who sell furniture and things on stallment plan have to worry about

ne of these days our old friend, Fatty cikle, new owner of the Vernon ball, is going to get the scare of his life, reasonably safe to take meat from a ry wild tiger, but when you attempt ome between baseball fans and their you are taking your life in your They don't want to see movies or effects. All they want to see is

The University of California is just a turning out more backelor girls than a. According to the seasonal announce at 440 young women will receive backelogrees to 310 for young men. The old-bioned idea that a backelor was a human

t" able to eat for a year. They are ting against Willard out of pure hatred prejudice. Jess Willard is an honest, this strength in the prize ring than he d following a plow. Consequently, he prise fighter—and that's all he cares
at prise fighting. He has no time for
the bums and cheap crooks who hang
and boxers; so he is about as popular

SMOKING 'EM OUT.

The tireless crusaders of the W.C.T.U.
are raising a million dollars for the cause,
but a good many men object to giving to the fund because they understand a go-portion of it may be used in a campu against tobacco. Having put John Bar portion of it may be used in a campaign against tobacco. Having put John Barley-corn out of existence the doughty dames purpose giving some attention to his shameless paramour, the Lady Nicotina. This will give them warrant for keeping up their organization for the next twenty years, but they can hardly expect succor or sustenance from the graceless men—and women—who occasionally worship at the shrine of the heathen goddess whose name has been mentioned. The world will not be rid of smoke without some fire.

CENSORING A FILM.

C A Milwaukee board of censors placed a ban on the films of "The Unpardonable Bin" because some of the scenes were said to be "suggestive." But they had to reverse their action because of the hoots that went up from a goodly slice of the public. All of which goes to show the uselessness of the average censorship. The police and the public can be relied upon to do such censoring as is really necessary. In the Milwaukee case the facts probably were that a local pro-German sentiment objected to the presentment of such incidents of

THE UNDESTRABLES. Philippines ought to be set aside as a spot for the deportation of undesirables—men who have explosives in their possession and men who use poisoned words to incite aparchy. The prisons of America are too good for those who are open foes to orderly government. Those who plot revolution and would destroy American institutions should be compalled to herd together on some distant isle where they could have apportunity to try out their incendiary theories on one another. That would be a reasonable and praiseworthy way to make the punishment fit the crime, and the revolutionists themselves could have no valid the punishment fit the crime, and the revo-lutionists themselves could have no valid ground for protest. Sending them back to their own countries merely does that coun-try a wrong by transferring the scene of

Why is it that it is only the great plane players who retire? They never wearv in

The direct primary has demonstrated few things. First of all it has shown the dominating importance of the campaign fund. A candidate may possibly have qualifications and proper experience, but tinless he is on the spot with the good old wad he is no better than the armless wonder at a kberry picking

primary law has demonstrated that, igh the people may almost never get andidates for whom they would hon-

promises or pledges or creating ties of self-interest.

Without seeking to disparage any man or set of men it is self-evident that, compared with the city directory or any list of citisens whom the people would like to honor, the average primary ballot is largely a choice of evils. The voter will put down a cross for Mulligan because he is less objectionable than Scoggins. He at least doesn't, beat up his wife—much.

But most every time the voter puts a cross to his ballot he double-crosses himself.

No candidate can go through the stress of a State-wide primary and election without having behind him a campaign fund of massive proportions. The law which it was claimed would make it easy, for any good man to be put into office has made it utterly impossible for any person to gain honor save at a terrible price. That section which provides for a statement of the expenditures of a candidate is of itself a theme for ribaldry, and test. Apparently, were trickling in the general direction of Sacramento. Who could question a man who had a State job for spending a few puny dollars toward ciling the machine?

Likewise don't the sallors on the ship of state realize that the windward anchor is

cent for recognition simply will not get anywhere. He will not attain the status of an also-ran. His name will not even be

registered vote of the city was polled, yet in one way or another several hundreds of thousands of dollars were doubtless unnec-essarily expended. The printing of ballots and the pay of judges for the opening pri-mary represented a fortune in itself. No candidate can go through at all without a substantial campaign fund and, whether it be success or failure, there will always be unpleasant or embarrassing questions as to the source of the fund. Where nominations are made by some

Where nominations are made by some party authority or responsible community organisation the results are almost certain to be better than with the wide-open primary. The party or organization desires many. mary. The party of organization desires to have its representatives in power. To do that it must put forward its best menmen whom the people know to be competent and qualified. And so the party or organization goes forth and seeks its strongest men instead of merely altring in commission to sift over the wishes of the

are primary are overcome by the fact that it duplicates the election. Already the masses are getting so that they do not care to vote at all and lots of able-bodied men are wondering what the women wanted with such a tiresome and useless thing as the vote. After while the judges will have os in order to get people to the polls

The so-called direct primary was one of the most cumbersome and unprofitable things the Johnson regime ever wished on a defenseless citizenry.

Incidentally, it has added immeasurably

to the high cost of running for office.

Bomb explosions in weakly cycles covering the country from coast to coast; government by intimidation, government by violence; Bolshevism; barbarism; the annihilation of reason and the triumph of the barts. Such are the measurement by brute. Such are the successive cycles that must follow if red terrorism is to have its way. The attempted dynamiting of las Monday was the first explosion in the cam

Monday was the first explosion in the campaign of the I.W.W. and its associates to overthrow orderly government in the United States. It was experimental in its nature and turned out badly for the reds. One of their number was blown to bits, while others left incriminating trails in their flight, after placing the bombs.

Fate was plainly hostile to their revolution; events conspired to warn their victims and to expose the plotters. Enough was revealed to show that the courts and notable defenders of orderly government are to be first attacked. Federal agents have sent out the warning that the defendhave sent out the warning that the defenders of law and order must be on their guard in the Middle West next week and on the Pacific Coast the week after. A reign of terror has been planned without parallel in the history of free America. The weapons used against tyranny in Russia are to be turned against free peoples; for it is not liberty that the L.W.W.'s seek, but license; not justice, but pillage.

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But for these dynamitings the average citizen would not have been able to appreciate what has been, and now is, taking place in Europe; and it is possible that serious damage from bomb explosions may occur before we are fully awake to the menace. When the Maine was blown up the eye of the country was focused on the the eye of the country was focused on the inhuman and tyrannic rule of Spain in Cuba; when the Lucitania was torpedoed the brutish cruelty of the Hun was forcibly brought home to every citizen. The Times trusts that a great calamity will not be necessary to stir the men and women of all walks and conditions of life to arm

themselves and rid the country of these agents of violence and Bolshevism.

It was significant that the tracts distributed during the first bomb attack were all couched in the language of the advanced Socialists and parlor Bolshevists; evidence that the brute is cunning enough to avail Speaking of the Weather-



itself of the intelligence of the populist. The Times warns its readers to judge this movement by what it really contains, not by the prospectus and pictures on the package. That these teachings lead men to the wildest violence has been demonstrated periodically during the last hundred years. The parior Socialists are the last ones to recognize that anarchy follows these theories as surely as the shadows follow the As the crime wave sweeps westward every community must be prepared to de-

fend itself. Los Angeles is not immune. The seeds of radicalism and terrorism have been sown repeatedly here during the last two years. Most of them fell on ground that cannot be fertilized by preachments of violence; but a few lodged in getters and sewers where they took root. Military history is sufficient proof that no position is impregnable of itself, that the strongest fortress falls when neglectfully guarded and daringly attacked. The late war proved that right is impotent until supported by that right is impotent until supported by strength, and that it is easy to dupe a peo-ple to confuse force and justice. Any for-tress is secure as long as it is not attacked; ened by a fee that seeks to destroy

erty was a tangible force capable of pro-But the turn of America has come: we must prove our ability to defend ourselves as stanchly against explosive radicals as through a crisis. There are invisible forces at work, human moles hiding beneath the surface, none the less destructive because they are concealed from view. These elements must not be left to organize and plot unmolested. Their encroachments must not be overlooked, and MOST IMPORTANT OF ALL, THERE MUST BE NO CONCESSIONS TO THE CAUSE OF VIOLENCE. For these forces regard every concession as a manifestation of weakness, every compromise offered is received by them as a signal of victory.

Unusual things have taken place in Los Angeles during the last three months. The forces of violence have been visibly strengthened and there are no surface indications of proper organization to combat them. In The Times Wednesday morning a shipyards employee against the encroach ents and growing strength of the unions in the different branches of the shipping in iustry. He makes the significant assertion that a majority of those who attended a union, which he was badgered and intimidated into joining, were open in the avowal of their preference for Bolshevism. He writes that intimidation is the force that drives men into the unions, and ferrorism keeps them there. He sounds a despairing appeal for help from without, admitting that terrorism is too strong to permit of revolt within.

It is well known that procrastination and the belief that nothing but good could ever happen lulled the free peoples of Europe into skepticism of the danger of German imperialism. Before they would admit that the security of Europe could be seriously threatened half of Europe had been overrun. Surely it is time in America that the forces of independent industry were organ-izing to protect their members from the intimidation of violent unionites; time that the law-abiding elements of the city prepare to protect our government from the dyna-miters of the I.W.W. Lack of preparedness in the face of danger is criminal. The soldier who sleeps on watch is executed. Are the sentinels of liberty and industrial freedom fully awake?

Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, head of the German peace delegation, represents the best brains of that country. He was never sympathetic with the military party. But he is a diplomatist who is determined seems almost hopeless for Germany. He knows that in diplomacy the impossible always happens and the inevitable never.

MUSIC AND MEDICINE.

At the convention of leaders in the music industry it was announced that Co-lumbia University had established a chair of musicotherapy in recognition of the med-ern idea that certain diseases may be suc-

Ever since Eve began playing the harp it has been known that certain nervous and mental disorders could be corrected by soothing harmony, and the beds of America are-full of people who have been sung to sleep by Alma Gluck or Elsie Baker. In the big war cases of shell shock were cured by the violin, but it has never been sup-posed that St. Vitus' dance could be checked by a jazz band. It was rather thought such, music would aggravate the ailment. But altation wherein we can wish our diseases off or read them away it should be no trouble at all to cure rheumatism with a slide trombone. Many doctors think it is some kind of a hone disease, anyhow. Everybody knows that a piccolo player never has a hare-lip, so that even a piccolo must be good for something. But for the life of us

As this medico-musico science advances when the millionairess is afflicted with nos-talgia instead of sending for old Doc Bones she will request the presence of Signor Fer-rulo. The Brown Brothers, with their battery of saxophones, will largely take the place of the Mayo Brothers and their colection of cutlery. The police band will be giving a free clinic every Saturday after-noon and after July 1 people who suffer. must be understood, however, that the utmost care should be exercised in the selection of both the instrument and the har-mony. While the Chopin "Funeral March" on the plane by De Pachmann might be just the thing for a patient suffering from sciatica, a few bars of "My Wife's Gone to the Country" by a brans band might bring on a terrific relapse. The needs and nice-ties of the treatment will suggest them-selves alike to patient and practitioner as the case develops. Perhaps after while the Academy of Music will take the place of the hospital and persons who are suffering daria will go to the band concer-

instead of the sanatorium. Many physicians themselves under this idea of music taking the place of medicine, although they do not approve of it. Several doctors are said to be learning the cornet preparatory to the new school. We know of at least one case where the physi cian prescribed music. This was where the patient came to him and said that he had een told his head was afflicted with an incurable case of lignum vitae. After a brief examination the doctor gave the man a snare drum and told him to beat it. When the time came to collect the fee the nations ave his physician a beautiful tin whistle and said he should blow himself

TIPS FROM TEXAS.

What has become of the old-fashioned cocalist who could sing the "Little Brown Jug" song without sobbing?

Once there was a girl who regarded marriage as a career, and now she has a daughter who considers it a speculation.

Our idea of a pennywise person is a tobacconist who adds two cents to the price of a nickel citar.

of a nickel cigar.

It has just about gotton so in this country that a woman would rather her children had no disease at all than have the itch. Sometimes a man's mind is so intent up-on reform he forgets to pay his debts.

of televin he longers says that the reason she thinks she isn't going to get along with her new boss is because when he told her he didn't like the way she bobbed off her hair she told him she didn't like the way he shot off his mouth.—[Dallas Morning News.

BETTER KNOWN TO MURPHY. "Do you happen to know Jinmy Swee-ney?" asked Gob Kelly on the North Da-

"You bet I know him," retorted Gob Mur-"I know him better than you do, he owes me \$75."—[New York World.

We have standardized horses and other stock, why not a standardized hen?

It is rather thrilling to see "Flowery Japan," associated with geishas, jinrikishas, pretty sunshades and cute kimonos, in the throes of vast

blossom time, festival time, spring-time—fierce gales and rain almost effaced these fairy charms, and our impressions were therefore concen-trated on hig business and the stern

trated on hig business and the stern-realities.

We found the mighty shipyards, filling enormous Allied orders, far more fascinating than the half-heart-ed festivals. We found the huge commercial buildings far more attractive than the Prince's birthday decorations. And we certainly stood more awed and impressed before the greaf modern temples to trade—their giorified chambers of commerce—than any ancient and picturesque temples to Buddha. The quite alarmingly efficient Japan Tourist Bureau, with headquarters in every city officered by urbane English-speaking Japaness, ever urges one te visit temples, shrines, monuments, relics, scenery, but our Philistine souls saw only in them a Japan that is no more. Commerce, commerce, commerce enthralls the Japan of today. It effervesces everywhere, and all are enlisted in its cult.

The American lady in the foreign

The American lady in the foreign resident section of Yokohama on the Bluff imports some new waists and skirts from America. Her spouse imports new boots and an overcoat. And as sure as night follows day these new treasures disappear for a day or two. The Japanese retinue of servants 'no savy' what has become of them, the gentle little "amah" cannot imagine where they have gone. But they have gone to be copied by an enterprising Japanese firm and return in due course as silently as they went. And in due time cheap replicas will find their way to the shops of foreigners all through the East—in Shanghai, in Hongkong, in Singapore, in the Philippines, in Borneo, Siam and Australia one can buy the latest threateners.

And this applies to every avenue of trade. They can copy anything, and factories—smoky utilitarian factories, with their tail, ugly chimneys, dot the cherry blossom and wistaria landscape on all sides. And as she learns to produce each commodity for herself, it promptly occasions the slapping on of a large tariff. Import duties reach fantastic heights here—like 360 per cent on tobaccos, cigars and cigarettes. She is accused of grabbing all the vast trade with China. But it is easy grabbing. For the American and European exporter has not yet condescended to study Chinese tastes and Chinese purses. Japan copies everything they export in cheaper and more medified form—and she is on the spot, knows her market, knows the etiquette, knows her language. and she is on the spot, knows her market, knows the etiquette, knows the language. And she knows our language, our prejudices, our weaknesses, too. Her night schools are packed to overflowing with young men learning English and foreign business methods. We fondly imagined we should need an interpreter.

start free schools, free universities, free clinics and the religious side of their work is accepted by the Japanese government as harmless enough. Especially as it teaches that valuable resignation for the calling to which it has pleased God to call which it has pleased God to call one eminently desirable where but 1,500,000 votes on a property basis represent 50,000,000 people. Of course every tourist to China

and Japan, especially the white male of the species, is mightily curious on the question of oriental morals. White wives have tremulous qualms White wives have tremulous qualms on the subject and smirky double entendre jokes anent the Japanese Geisha houses and the Chinese "Flower Giris" are prevalent where two or three white men are gathered together. Guides always whisper insinuatingly to the males of the party with a nice understanding of white men's taste—apparently. But actually they probably compare very favorably with America and Europe, and there is certainly a naïve picturesque frankness about ft all that robs it of much of thesordidness to be found, say, on the sordidness to be found, say, on the Barbary Coast. And realdent authorities declare that this sort of thing, is almost entirely restricted to the big coast towns—that average family life is just as sweer and wholesome around the weight. wholesome among the majority pop-ulation as it is with us. One thing is certain—there is no race suicide. There are millions of bables everywhere," millions of school children, and the oriental tenderness for child-hood is a charming thing to witness. hood is a charming thing to winess.

Tiny Japanese mammas have bables at most, as big as themselves strapped on their backs—and they do their work thus, take their holidays and walks thus, sit through their six-hour theatrical perform-ances, always with babies. The ba-bies flock in the naughty "tea houses," too, and on the famous Can-ton "Flower Boats" in China, the latter a remarkable aquatic market

The foreign lady resident has an easy time in the Orient. She can get five servants for the price of one at home and they competently take over the entire management of the house. Madam rises at noon, lunches, shops, plays bridge, dances. It gets in the blood. They think they are homesick and go back, but the servant problem at home feares the servant problem at home feazes their delicate nerves and they gen-erally come back. A Japanese serv-ant gets about \$10 a month and feeds himself!
The Japanese women are quite

ALMA WHITAKER IN JAPAN.

adorable. They all wear the kimono and obl, although advanced Japanese men have taken to foreign
clothea, excepting in their homes.
The women still wear the difficult
ungainty clogs, hence a shufflins
walk, very pigeon-toed. But their
manners, even in the poorest
classes, are delightful. They give
you a bow worthy a princess if you
smile at them in a street car. And
they always stare at the feet of a
white woman—it's most disconcerting. And they politely ask one's
age at the very outset of an interview. We hired a little Geisha to
amuse us one evening—the Japanese restaurant rang up the agency
and she arrived in a riktsha, with a
man running behind with her musical instrument. The agency apollogized because she was the last one
left that evening and not very accompilished.

Every foot of land in Japan and China seems to be under intensive cultivation. We had a day's journay from Kobe to Yekohama and never saw a vacant lot. Their gardening is meatness personified—and they grow everything decoratively. They are natural artists, these Japanese, even their butcher shops are artistic. Even their pokiest, poorest shops are pretty, and their big department stores are just fairyland. No shoes allowed in any of them, attendants at the door remove one's shoes, but foreigners get a little pair of cloth shoes on loan. The result is joyous cleanliness everywhere—and rows of shoes outside of every doorway. The shoes outside of every doorway. The shoes outside a theater are a curious sight.

Yet this is the nation that is filling a \$43,000,000 shipping order for the United States of america and keeps the big powers on the jump as a commercial competitor in a hundred branches of industry.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

BE SURE don't always tell how bored they stale remarks and quoted pomes. Be stale remarks and quoted pomes. Be sure your neighbors like canned singing before you start the graphown tongue. Yet many Americans have lived here many years and know no Japanese. With rare exception, it is only the missionary who learns the language, since he is quite useless without it.

Japan is hospitable to the missionaries with canny wisdom. They attait free schools, free universities.

you do; for human happiness is hinging on keeping this sane course in view. Be sure your neighbors like your chickans before you turn the sweet things loose, or they'll be angry as the dickens, which is another word for deuce. That man is to his sex a credit, this woozy world he much adorns, whose course, though swiftly he may tread it, encroaches on no human corns. Be just to others as you waddle along the pathway you pursue, and men will say you are a model and name their infants after you.

WALT MASON.

SAN FRANCISCO SHOCKS. Central California is safe for the next year. The Alameda police force was inspected the other day.

The earthquake that shook Redding for fitteen seconds is nothing.

Wait till the "shimmy" dance hits the town.

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Is consolation being offered in the
promise of increased importation of
cocoanut oil at this port? Something
of this sort will certainly be needed
in California to smooth the troubled
waters of prohibition.

With the wife of the former medical superintendent of the State Hospital at Napa suing him for divorce
because of jealousy ever his women

pital at Napa suing him for divorce because of jealousy over his women patients, life in that institution may not be so foolish, after all.

This tax on luxuries is the last straw. We don't mind the sherbets, ice cream and neckties, but what sort of justice is it that taxes a woman—who has always been so generous with them—on the infinite variety of life, her silk stockings?

If Los Angeles convicts its Mayor on the charge of propagating vice there will be nothing left for that city to do but go to heaven. Why blemish its beautiful existence by remaining in this earthly state? We can still talk to it on the oulja board—which is sufficient.

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—which is sufficient.

If different lieutenants of local labor could, as they claim, hand over
their section of that party to certain
candidates for the office of District.
Attorney it would not be necessary
to count the votes. Labor, however,
has advanced farther than its lieutenants, and once in a while thinks
for itself.

Senator Hiram Johnson's criticism
of President Wilson would sound
better it averyone did not how.

of President Wilson would sound better if everyone did not know that he is trying to talk himself into a candidate for President. After serving almost brilliantly as the Governor of California he has lapsed as Senator into the ineffectiveness of a Washington pink-tea.—[The Newsletter PEN PO

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THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1919.

### ORN LIMB FROM LIMB.

ty Runs Piled up by Vernon Team Against the Visitors.

JESS KNOCKS PARTNER OUT.

Champion Sends Walter Monahan to Dreamland,

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

To consequence to better for the set of set of the first that has the consecutive times. Of the set of the se

of lumber to construct the arena.

When Jack Dempsey heard that
Willard had knocked out his sparring partner a smile broader than
the one he perpetually exhibits
overspread his features but nary a
word did he spill.

Johnny Sheehy, a Chicago boy,
in Dempsey's camp, may be
matched with Johnny Rose for one

HITTING CAUSED BY LIVELY BALL.

The heavy hitting this year, which has not been confined entirely to the Coast League. is believed by some to be due to the use of a "livelier" ball -a sphere of greater resil-

This suspicion which has been growing for some time, was voiced yesterday by Bob Connory, scout for the New York Americans, and Honus Mitze. Whether it is due to a different center or better quality of yarn they are not sure, but they are certain that it is what is known as a

"About all I have seen since I have been on the coast is hard hitting," declared Connory. "I have not seen such slugging since the extremely live ball which was used several seasons since was dis-carded. What struck me as strange was that it was nothgood pitching pounded all which aroused my suspicions." \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



WHO ODKIE Denny Wilie With the Big. War Club.

This is the hard-hitting outfielder of the Oales who has been hitting the ball squarely on the beczer all season and, at the end of last week, was tied for the leadership among the sluggers with Sam Grawford with a mark of .371. Denny is a wonderful help to Howard's cab.

## APATHY IS BEING SHOWN.

Southern California is not maintaining its reputation for liberality in the purchase of the tickets to the preliminaries. Sheeby was a boxing instructor at Camp Grant until recently.

COURT UPHOLDS

MIGRATORY ACT.

INT. INGIT WIRL!

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) June 4.—

Legality of the Migratory Bird Act of Congress of July 8, 1918, enacted to carry into effect a treaty with Great Britain, was upheld by Federal Judge Jacob Trieber here today.

The conclusion reached by Judge Trieber was that a treaty made by the United States, unless in violation of some express provision of the Federal Constitution or affecting the form of our government, is the supreme law of the land and overrides the constitutions and statutes of the States.

Southern California is not maintain transportation or in bringing people to the State has a vital interest in the construction of the proposed road and should help to build it by the purchase of tickets good in the purchase of the park. Single tickets are on sale for \$1.00.000 for entrance into the park. Single tickets are on sale for the tall seasons of the year. The campaign is scheduled to close next Saturday, and yesterday the Chamber of the subscriber to the \$1,000.000 fund needed to build the highway, but will have free admission to the park to dispose of enough tickets in the constitutions in the purchase of the purchase of the Automorphic to the limit of his tickets.

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Yesterday's Results. Vernon, 20; Oakland, 3. Los Angeles, 3; San Francisco, Portland, 7; Sacramento, 2. Seattlé, 7; Salt Lake, 5. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Yesterday's Results. Brooklyn, 8-2; Boston, 3-6. Philadelphia, 8; New York, 2. St. Louis, 4; Cincinnati, 3. Pittsburgh, 1; Chicago, 0. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Club— Won. Lost.
Chicago 24 11
Cleveland 21 12
New York 19 11
Detroit 17 16
St. Louis 16 16
Boston 14 16
Washington 10 21
Philadelphia 6 24

Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia, 10; New York, 3. Boston, 8; Washington, 8,

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. At Little Rock — Little Rock, 1 Atlanta, 0.

At Chattane Chattanooga, At Memphis — Birmingham, Memphis, 0. At Nashville — Mobile-Nashvi game postponed on account of ra WESTERN LEAGUE.

At Des Moines — Des Moines, 3 oux City, 2. At Wichita—Joplin, 6; Wichita, 1.
At Oklahoma City — Oklahoma
City, 12; Tulsa, 1. At St. Joseph—Omaha-St. Joseph game postponed on account of wet grounds.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Kansas City — Toledo-Kanse City game postponed on account of wet grounds.

At St. Paul—St. Paul, 2; Columbus, 1 (eleven innings.)
At Minneapolis — Minneapolis, 1
Louisville, 0 (fifteen innings.) NORWALK WINS

FROM HARVARD.

The Norwalk baseball team de feated the Harvard Military Academy yesterday by the score of 12 to 6. The former outhit the cadets and had no trouble winning. Batteries: Norwalk—Gordon and Neufer; Harvard-Hubbard and Carpenter,

**GRAND PARADE** WINS BIG DERBY

Crowds Greet Return of Famed English Classic.

Throng Travels in Every Known Conveyance.

tion," said a French writer of Derby day. The people traveled in trains, busses, four-in-hands, delivery

NATIONAL GOLF ENTRIES.

NEW YORK, June 4.—That golfers throughout the country have 
lost none of their pre-war interest 
in the game was demonstrated tostand caterers stored tons of provisiona, there, their supplies including more than 100,000 bottles of 
beer.

The spectacle at the race course 
lacked nothing of the pre-war color 
kicked nothing of the pre-war interest 
in Lago 
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color and the pre-war interest 
in the game was proported 
the word of the promanner than 100,000 bottle of 
the kingdom were present. 

Maj. Waldorf Astor's Buchan was 
among the starters rated as a possibility. There was much interest 
in All Alone, because this racer is 
owned and has been trained by 
Lady Torrington: The King's 
solved and has been trained by 
Lady Torrington: The King's 
solved had nothing good enough to 
start in the classic event. 

The betting and

GRAMMAR SCHOOLS.

nection with the summer's proper penalized 3-4; 1-4 for safety and they need somebody to grab the money as it comes over the summer's proper for foul.

The Blue Java have now for foul. NNUAL MEET FOR

REDLANDS, June 4.—The annua rack meet for the grammar school irst to sixth grades, was held yester day afternoon at University Field with Coach Daniels of the high school in charge. Lugonia with 36 points; Crafton, 32 points; Franklin, 29 points; McKfnley, 13 points, and Kingbury, 11. Paine and Brown of Crafton and Rivera of Lugonia were the individual stars.

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The results were:
50-yard dash — Paine (C.) won;
Garcia (F.) second; Tuck (L.) third;
Loper (F.) fourth. Time, 7 2-5s.

High jump—Brown (C.) won;
R. Holmes (Mc.) second; Paine (C.)
third; Holmes (K.) fourth; 4ft, 2in, 220-yard dash—Niell (L.) won;
Weston (F.) second; Wearne (F.)
third; Sutt (C.) fourth. Time 31 2-5s.
Basketball throw—Brown (C.)
won; Rivera (I.) second; Darkens
(F.) third; Blish (Mc.) fourth. 78ft.
Broad jump—Shannjon (F.) won;
Cole (Mc.) second; Snew (F.) third;
Simpson (F.) fourth, 12ft, 6in.
100-yard dash—Paine (C.) won;
Morse (L.) second; Cole (Mc.) third;
Wall (F.) fourth. Time 31 1-5s.
Hop, step, jump—Rivera (L.)
won; Dewhirst (K.) second; L.)
Darkens (F.) third; F. Darkens (F.)
fourth. 24ft, 4in.
Pole vault—Paine (C.) won; Geler
(L.) second; Ball (K.) third; Manuel (C.) fourth. 7ft, 2in.
Hurdles—Huntington (K.) won;
Wearne (F.) second; Brown (C.)
third; Rivera (L.) fourth. Time 18s.
Baseball throw—Rivera (L.) won;
Neeley (L.) second; Brown (C.)
third; Hill (F.) fourth. 18fft, 2in.
Relay—440 yards, 61s.—Lugonia,
Franklin, McKinley, Crafton.

MORNINGSTAR PLAYS EXHIBITION MATCH.

DEFEATS FRANK HARRIS, AM-CHAMPION.

Ora C. Morningstar played his second 200-point exhibition against Frank Harris, amateur champion of Butte, Mont., at 18-2 Balk Line. Morningstar scored 200 against Harris 49 in 13 innings with a

Harris 49 in 13 innings with a high run of 65.

Morningstar is training to regain the championship of the world against Willie Hoppe in his championship tournament next fall.

Another 200-point exhibition will be played at Morningstar's Billard Room, 544 South Spring street, tomorrow night, June 4, with a local and promising amateur champion, Mr. James Loveland.

Forty-eight Leave from Hoboken to Join the Main Contingent.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 4.—A team of forty-eight of the leading soldier athletes of the country sailed from Hoboken tonight to join the main continue training aboat port during the trip. While complete the samplestic while will complete the samplestic while while complete the samplestic while while complete the samplestic while while

Athletes of the country salled from Hobken tonight to join the main continue training aboard the transport of the United States athletic combination which will compete in the inter-Allied games at Joinville, France, June 22 to July 6. The party embarked after ceremonies much in keeping with the departure of an Olympic games town the Derby at Epsom Downs today. Buchan was second, and Paper Money third. Thirteen horses ran.

Derby day, the world's greatest popular sporting event, returned, after leaving a blank on the British calendar for four years. With the early morning the population began a progress toward Epsom Downs comparable with the migration of the tribes of Israel.

"This isn't a crowd; it is a nation," said a French writer of Derby day. The necolic traveled in trains."

## NATIONAL GOLF ENTRIES.

MORAMMAR SCHOOLS.

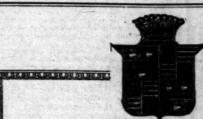
money as it comes over the counter.

Snodgrass was in the finals of every event in which he entered in the Southern California clay court and Santa Barbara tournaments and is regarded as one of the best team that wins two out of the set.

he was taken up by many bettors who reaped a good harvest.
Buchan, the second horse, was at the new place on Spring street.
Buchan, the second horse, was at the new place on Spring street.
Just now the firm needs a lot of help, as several of the members are doing the heavy thinking in contact of the summer's pro-

comers' south of the Tehachepi. be awarded a cup.

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THE demand for Cadillac motor cars is increasing daily, not only in California, but throughout the country

This condition makes it imperative that prospective purchasers anticipate their fall and winter needs. This especially applies to users of inclosed mod-



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ton gave the Seals some real thing today, and still they could win. Bert Niehoff successfully



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## Jeff's Wasting His Time—He Ought to be Selling Oil Stocks - -









### **VERNON TEAM** WINS THE GAME.

(Continued from First Page.)

ago they can do nothing right ow. Also they are both rattice ow. Also they are both rattice of a difficult fist. His contributions with the severa of coling as well as even and the first ball hit, which Killstein and the first ball hit, which Killstein and the first ball hit, which signes and three runs.

With the Tigers leading by four ast First First ball hit with the bat consisted of a triple, two as out by the proverbial city block, and he counted when Jacques Four-repassed the ball up against the ght-field wall.

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SWEEP SERIES. PHILADELPHIA, June York, as a result of passes and errors, followed by well placed hits, made a sweep of the series with Philadelphia, winning, 10 to 7. Roth twice sent the ball into the bleachers. Pickinpaugh also got a home run when the ball bounced

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MATCH BETWEEN

EXPERTS ARRANGED.

TWO OF THE BEST PROFES-SIONALS OF NORTHWEST

TO PLAY.

BAD COMBINATION.

BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.

ST. LOUIS, June 4.—An error by Daubert, a sacrifice hit, a base on balls and singles by Schultz, who batted for Goodwin, and Shotton produced two runs in the seventh inning, and St. Louis won a see-saw two best California professionals is golfers of the Northwest and the two best California professionals is set for the fifth day's play of the annual tournament of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association here June 16 to 21, in the official programme made public here today.

The finals in the amateur and women's championships are set for Saturday, with men's and women's handicaps tournaments and championships driving, approaching and putting contests for men and women's California and putting contests for men and more said and california and contests for men and california and c

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.



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BAD COMBINATION.

SPLENDID SERIES OF BOXING BOUTS.

TAGED AT POMONA VALLEY ATHLETIC CLUB TUESDAY.

POMONA, June 4.—The Po Valley Athletic Club offered patrons the best series of bouts at that it has yet given, two of the wrestling match Johnny Humerich, aught a real Tartar in the person

champion all he wanted, besides throwing a scare into him on different occasions.

The main event brought together Charlie Rowland, who was introduced as champion of the club, and one Sam Casper of San Bernardino.

In the first round Rowland had the best of the going, having Casper grossy from a wild swing, but the San Bernardino lad had altogether too much heart for Charlie and was sattled to the decision on the showing he made for the last three rounds, but a kind-hearted referee called it a draw. If Rowland postered the heart that Casper carries with him, and knew anything about a straight left jab, he would have no trouble in whipping the other boy.

Ralp Gist whipped a fair-haired.

throw the young fellow. The result is that they have been matched for a return engagement for three tenminute rounds for a week from Friday night. It should be a good match.

match.

The opening bout was between a match.

The opening bout was between a process of Bradley, and a young fellow by the name of Rowland which went to a draw. The old man was said to be 60 years of age and was the champion bare knuckle boxer of Canada forty years ago. SCHEDULE OF

HANDICAP PLAY.

STERESTING TENNIS MATCHES TOMORROW.

The following play of tennis CHICAGO, June 4.—Earl Hamilton held Chicago to three scattered hits and then won the final game of the series for Pittsburgh by driving in the winning run in the tenth inning by a score of 1 to 0. The score:

At the same hour, Ralph Stillwell. At the same hour, Ralph Stillwell with a handicap of plus 4 of 15.

> a handicap of minus 1/4 of 15. O. A. Friday, at 4 p.m., Harvey Snod-grass, with a handicap of minus 30, will play Dick Hinckley, with a hand-icap of minus 15; and also at the same time, Paul Hardiman, with a handicap of minus 30, will play Herbert Harrington, with a handi-cap of plus 15. Both matches on the Y.M.C.A. courts on Stephenson avenue.

will play Percy Bullock, who has

nenue.

Saturday, at 9 a.m., Miss Hilda Blats, winner of last year's handicap tournament, will play against Miss Caroline Bryant. Miss Blatz plays from scratch. Miss Bryant receives a handicap of plus 15.

Saturday, at 2 p.m., the semi-finals for men's singles and finals following, also one or two archibitions.

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### BASEBALL NOTES.

lost out in its efforts to secure Bobby Meusel from Vernon, it is believed that Bob Connory, soout for the Yankes, will make a further effort to land the youngster. Not only has New York's option on him expired, but the details of the old deal are in such a tangle that it may be necessary to start an entirely new transaction. Had Miller, who is going fine in the American Association, been turned over to the Tigers, Essick feels his club would be much higher in the race. It is figured that Meuseul might bring around \$15,000 in an outright sale at the end of the season.



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### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SEMI-FINAL BALL GAMES.

The schedule of the semifinal baseball games of the Southern California Interscholastic League is as fol-

Friday, June 6 - Fullerton vs. Norwalk, at Norwalk; Alhambra vs. Riverside, at

ton Park will play Santa Monica at Santa Monica next

## WRANGLE OVER

PLAYER SICKING.

IN STEPHENS'S OFFICE. IN STEPHENS'S OFFICE.

Robert L. Handley, who has for the past six months engaged in the income tax division of the local internal revenue office, yesterday accepted a position as deputy in the office of City Attorney Stephens, Mr. Handley served for more than a year as a member of the army intelligence bureau here and elsewhere. He is the son of James Handley, who served as both Supervisor and Councilman in the early days, and is a graduate of the Los Angeles High School and of the University of Southern California College of Law.

## MISUSED CARFARE.

Away with Admirer.

It was his husbandly duty to send his wife, Josephina Thylander, car fare from Wisconsin to Los Angeles, but when, as he alleged, she used the money in taking herself and another man to North Dakota, Elbert Thylander kicked over the traces. He brought suit for divorce and was granted a decree by Judge Crail yesterday.

In his suit he named Richard Howard, alleging that Mr. Howard represented Mrs. Thylander as his sister, and "assumed publicly an affectionate relation" toward her. Another charge of the husband was that his wife neglected her home.

### RAILROAD COMPANY TENDERS ITS CHECK

Announcement was made by the bas been engaged for light of the cost of that the Pacific Electric has deposited with the city treasury a check for \$60,000 to cover its share of the cost of making the new road way along the west side of the four-track line of the company through the Rose Hill district. The city bears the remainder of the cost of this improvement, which will eliminate the dangerous crossing at Mission road, and will provide tunnels the management for parking for the use of pedestrians.

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## PITTSBURGH PROGRAMME.

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) May 31.—
The University of Pittsburgh athetic programme for the scholastic rear will be wound up with the annual dual meet with Penn State Colege, Monday, June care at State College, Monday, June care at State College, Monday, June care at the Meadowbrook Club pames, Philadelphia, Saturday, June care at the Meadowbrook Club pames, Philadelphia, Saturday, June Fleid. letic programme for the scholastic year will be wound up with the annual dual meet with Penn State College at State College, Monday, June 9; a mile relay race with the same school at the Meadowbrook Club games, Philadelphia, Saturday, June negie Tech and W. & J.—the former June 4 and the latter June 14.

Bad weather has retarded the work of both the track and tennis teams this year, causing many cancella-tions and postponements. The fact ed States Naval Academy and the university's annual interscholastic

autos have been made, and there will be seating capacity for 700 people. In presenting this entertainment, the committees in charge have spared no time nor pains to make it the very best and meet attractive event ever staged in Hollywood.

A mass meeting to determine the permanency of the Hollywood organization will follow close after the two weeks of the festival.

university's annual interscholastic and intercollegiate meet had to be called off on this account, was a bitter pill to swallow.

At the commencement exercises this year many of the men who have won fame for the university in athletics will graduate. Among the 118 football letter men are George McLaren, All-American full-back, Rtoy Easterday, the great half-back; Stahl, V. Allehouse, R. Allshouse, Harrington, Sanford, Pitler, and At the commencement exercises this year many of the men who have won fame for the university in athletics will graduate, Among the 1918 football letter men are George McLaren, All-American full-back, Roy Easterday, the great half-back; Stahl, V. Alishouse, R. Alishouse, Harrington, Sanford, Pitler, and Mitchell. Welker Albright, holder of the mile record, is also a graduate.

During the present week, Man-iger W. J. Foster of the football earn is making a thorough canvass of the student undergraduate ranks

### OVER PEACH PEELER.

re much interested in the case of dena Canning Company, which will be argued at San Francisco today before the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The case before the court is the appeal of the Dunkley Company from the Secision of United States District Judge Trippet in favor of the Pasadena Canning Company, holding that certain patents of the Dunkley Company no a machine and process for the peeling of peaches by a caustic soda solution are invalid.

Royalties are demanded exceeding \$500,000 per annum for the statutory period of seventeen years. It is generally understood that the control of the canning industry of the country depends upon the outcome of this suit. The defendants are represented by Francis J. Heney, Kemper B. Campbell, Frederick S. Lyon and William J. Carr. The Dunkley Company is represented by Drury W. Cooper of New York and Fred L. Chappell of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Judge Trippet held that the store

### TO SHOW PRODUCTS.

clusive.

The industrial exhibition will be only an incidental feature of the carnival, the net proceeds of which will go to the returned soldiers and sallors of Los Angeles, and to variously the companisations. rious charitable organizations, through the medium of a popular

through the medium of a popular voting campaign.

Drawings for the limited space allotted to the manufacturers will be held, next Wednesday, at 11 a.m., in the headquartess of the Southern California Industries' Association, Wilcox Building, Spring and Second streets.

### BOARDER MASSAGED.

So Husband Told Court and Wife

James Wooten, defending the separate maintenance suit of Lottie Wooten, was awarded the judgment by Judge Avery yesterday. A boarder in the house appears to have been objectionable to Mr. Wooten. Mrs. Wooten said her husband quarreled with her because she had massaged the boarder's head and read to him.

The couple have three daughters, and it appeared that Mrs. Wooten took out the eldest daughter and put her to washing dishes. She said she took her out of school on the advice of a physician, as the daughter was ill. Judge Avery said the mother's duty was to see that the daughter received an education and the daughter had the right to receive an education.

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### "FREE LOVE COLONY."

"TIMES" EXPLOSION MAY BE SHOWN.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE, TACOMA, June 4.—Trial of the suit to dissolve the Mutual Home Association, widely known under the title of the "Free Love Colony." on Joe's Bay, Puget Sound, was started in the Superior Court here today. Twelve members of the as-sociation are named as plaintiffs;

sociation are named as plaintiffs; thirty-nine as intervenors and fifteen as defendants.

While the testimony offered to-day was confined chiefly to the introduction of certain records, H. A. Peterson, attorney for the plaintiffs, asid that before the case concluded he expected to introduce evidence to show the anarchistic nature of the association; implication of certain of its members in The Los Angeles to the association; implication of certain of its members in The Los Angeles Times explosion and the propagating of industrial Workers of the World sentiment of a most pronounced character.

While the football prospects do no

While the football prespects do not look very rosy on paper, considering the hard schedule tackled, the athletic authorities are inclined to take an optimistic view of things and pin their hopes on Glenn Warner coming through and developing a lot bf stellar performers from the green material at hand. He has the madern of six reliables in Mervis.

Davies.
The university will be representdin the inter-Allied track and field
meet in Paris by Dr. J. B. Sutherland, winner of the hammer throw
at the national intercollegiates last
year. Sutherland was in the Dental
Officers' Training Camp at Fort
Oglethorpe, Ga., and has been reccommended for a commission. He is
to coach the Lafayette College football team this fall.

A Pitt man. Col. Joseph H.

ball team this rail.

A Pitt man, Col. Joseph H.

Thompson, former football captain
and coach and varsity track coach,
has been detailed by Gen. Pershing
to take over fifty American athletes

### WHO IS TO TRY FEDERAL OFFICER?

QUESTION INVOLVED BY AS CIDED BY JUDGE BLEDSOE.

officer, who is now in the custody of the State authorities on the murder, shall be tried by the Fedbe decided in San Diego, tomorrow, when United States District Judge Bledsoe goes to that city to hold a special two days' term of court.

Beach fired twice at Duly, as the latter was speeding toward San Diego, having crossed the boundary line. Beach was on the lookout for only meaning and thinking that

### ANOTHER'S CHILD.

Rolston F. Rice, who said he had year, was granted a divorce from yesterday when he offered in evi dence a certificate showing that a child had been born to her. Mrs. Rice's charge. It is said that she left the city before the suit was

left the city before the suit was set for trial.

A letter written by Mrs. Rice, addressed, "Dear Irving," was introduced at the trial. It raid:

"I have thought until it seems I couldn't think any mora. I cen't understand why you don't do something. Couldn't you come up here and get me? I should think from your letters you were tired of me and Bobble, but I can't help loving you."

### CHARGE AUTO THEFT.

Police Get Three Youths for Un-lawful Joy Rides,

Theft of two automobiles and the attempted stealing of another have been traced to Leo Murano, Willi James Wooten, defending the Marsh and George Littler, all

### NAB CHECK PASSER.

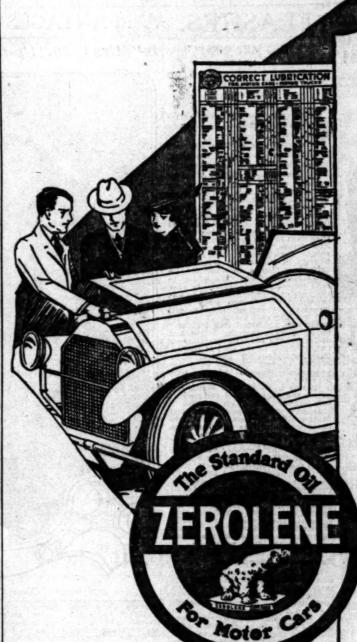
Tells Police He had Entered Extensive Oriminal Career.

Extensive Criminal Career.

[BI A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BANTA BARBARA, June 4.—"I intended to lay a line of bad checks from here to Portland, Or., and I'm glad I'm caught, for there is no telling what I might have tried next." police here say this statement was made by Charles R. Hill, 19, arrested for passing worthless paper this morning just as he was leaving in a car he confessed to the police was stolen. Hill, according to the police, says he is wanted in Hanford, Holtville, Calexico, Santa Ana, Los Angeles, Ventura and other cities for check offenses. The car is said to be the property of H. G. Endsley of Calexico.

The police think Hill is an alias.



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proves that there is one person, at persons, in the world that is not ust dying to get into pictures. This is the way they found out:

Tom Mix, accompanied by his director, Edward J. Le Saint, and other rector, Edward J. Le Saint, and other members of his company, has just returned from San Francisco where they went to take scenes in his latest Fox picture, by H. H. Van Loan entitled, "High Speed." Tom Mix and Captain of Police Dan O'Brien are very close friends, so when Mr. Le Saint said to Tom, "We've got to take someone up to Frisco to play the part of a pickpocket." Tom answered, "Don't bother, when I get up there we will go right to jail and get the real goods. I can fix it through my friend Dan O'Brien." So on Monday morning bright and early Mix and his director called on Capt. O'Brien at the Hall of Justice. Tom explained his mission. The captain replied, "So far as I am concerned—immense! Let's look over the gang."

captain replied, so far as I am concerned—immense! Let's look over the gang."

Getting a chart they found out where the daily haul of pickpockets was confined and Tom selected a character that he said would just fit the bill. He was brought into the captain's private office and was told what was wanted of him. "Where do you get that stuff?" demanded the pickpocket. "Mug me, would ye, so that I will be seen by all the coppers in the world. Ruin me in me profession! I should say not! Besides pickin' pockets is a good enough job for me. I don't want to be no picture actor. Picture actors Huh!" All the rest of the pickpockets likewise declined publicity via the pictures, and Walter Williams, camera-man and former lightweight champion of the Coast.

me in Beverly Hills, Saturday rning. We'll say the swimming of that accommodated Trixie

Among the hundreds of letters reselved by J. Warren Kerrigan since the climbed to fame as a film star, the one that came to him at the Brunton studios yesterday is the pected happened! De Wolf Hopper's Nose Skidded. most remarkable. Not that the con-tents are anything unsual. It is just a request for a photograph penned by a lady in England. But east a glance at the method of ad-dress! There was not written word, nothing but the two English postnothing but the two English post-age stamps and a small printed pic-ture of the star, pasted on the en-velope where the address is usually placed. But in some marvelous fashion it came straight through, be-ing only a few days late, according

to the postmark!

And now Charlie Fuhr says he's going to address all his letters that way, only he's going to put a picture of a bear on the letter he sends to Doug Fairbanks, and a duck on the letter he sends to Marguerite

the letter he sends to Marguerite Clark:

Doesn't Believe in Signs,

Mabel Norman. I's director, Victor Schertzinger, isn't as keen on signs as he used to be. The other day, while a jazz band inspired Miss Normand to be as funny as possible, everybody on the lot flocked to the set, and the director therefore had signs put up all around, containing such warnings as "Keep Out o' This Sund And the summer beauties of Maine."

A force of carpenters, property and electricians has already such warnings as "Keep Out o' This Sund And the summer beauties of Maine."

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Marguerite Clark, who is appear. Ing at Grauman's Theater this week in "Let's Elope" never makes a so-cial engagement for Sunday after-wooth the taseball game with my busband. He is an ardent fan. And I do cajoy the games too! But I am not exactly a faithful rooter, because my sympathies always are with the losing side."

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Following the scene, Mr. Schertzinger strolled out across the lawn. In the center of the blot he was stopped by a gardener, pitchfork in hand. "Hey!" cried that worthy, "can't you directors read signs when."

an the center of the content of the Jesse Lynch Williams play in which she is starring, she was required to climb a tree and stay there because of the presence of a bear at the foot of the tree. Miss Kennedy found a secure place, and the bear was told to go to it. He did. And the bear didn't care a tinker's darn about that old scenario. He climbed higher and higher, with Miss Kennedy ascending rapidly before him. She was pale and in a perspiration and was about to call for help when somebody yelled up to her: "He wants the candy in your pocket!" She threw it—and Bruin climbed down after it!

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FLASHES. A :: PANTAGES :: MERRYMAKER. | greatly Miss Thomson decided to try for the professional stage. Her first important role was the title one of "Adele," in which she registered a triumph both in America and England.

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Olive Calloway.

ing very early each morning she lai able to bathe her baby, little Suranne, and have a few minutes play with her before she leaves for the studio. Throughout the long mornings' work before the camera, she looks forward to a few minutes with her baby when she rushes home for lunch. (Sometimes,) however, she is met at the nursery door by the whispered warning from nurse that little Suranne is asleep, and she is obliged to leave for three or four more hours' work without the comfort of a refreshing peep at the youngster.

the Kinema Theater. Many of the men have lived in or near Los An-She Leading a double life is what Florence Vidor, Brentwood star, is doing these days. In other words, she is playing the double role of film star and mama to her four months-old baby.

Miss Vidor is appearing with Charles Meredith opposite ZaSu Mare Island and San Pedro. Some Meredith opposite As and Charles Meredith opposite TaSu Mare Island and San Pedro. Some to the Majestic next week, has not always been a devotee of the light

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A force of carpenters, property and electricians has already seen dispatched to Otasaga Lake to commence work on the new studio wildow By Proxy" were filmed. The camera has claimed most of Miss Clark's attention, since her arrival in California, because her latest lettures have been made very rapidly. The last was filmed in fitteen always, and the present one will probably be finished in seventeen days. "The system out here in the western studios is really remarkable. They always seem to be ready to go ahead. There are no delays or distractions."

Speaking of her trip to the mount.

firmly insists that it's too early in the season to consider matrimony. He wants to wait and see who wins

Charles Meredith opposite ZaSu Mare Island and San Pedro. Some Prima donna of "Maytime," coming Pitts and David Butler before the cameras which are recording the story of "The Other Half for the Brentwood." The picture is being made linder the direction of her husband, King W, Vidor. By aris-

Keep-Cool Film.

Kind of Fishy.

Kind of Fishy.

And here's the latest dance. It is said to make the shimmey as tame as an old-fashioned polka. But you have to be a fish to do it—not just a poor fish either. It is the mollusk serpentine dance which is shown on the screen at Clune's Froadway this week in the deep-sea film accompanying the Sessue Hayawaka feature, "His Debt." The graceful mollusk fish is the performer A confirmed smoker is also shown in this film, the smoking caterpiller.

Seeks Quietus of Sensational.
What do you know about J. A. Quinn going to Washington to reform the film business! According to an exclusive dispatch, Manager Quinn of the Rialto Theater was in the Capital City yesterday conferring with Congressmen Osborne, Noland and other members of the California delegation, with a view to securing legislation to purge the motion picture business of its present tendency to sensational and immoral productions.

Only-Fifteen Millions!

Philadelphia evidently likes the pictures—at least, a lot of capital from the City of Brotherly Love is going into the exhibiting end of the film business. The Stanley Company, for one, has just formed a \$15,000,000 motion picture house combination. One New York and two Atlantic City houses are involved in the deal.

Alexandria he met a director, who nalied him.

"Say, I want you right off for a "Say, I want you right off for a "I" working two deep now," said Butter, "can't do it."

"Well, next Monday then!"

"Not for three or four Mondays," responded Dave.

"See here, Dave, I've just got to have you," said the director, "No one else will do. I just want one expression from you in one short expression from you in the you have expression from you in the young that you have fine at the young that you have a property in the young the you

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Sunday. This famous picture, taken from the author's most popular nov-el, promises to establish a new high mark for length of run at the Ri-

Another Cabaret Film Bright lights plays are appearing

with unusual frequency—no doubt in anticipation of the fact that the aranticipation of the fact that the arrival of July 1 will make their
glamour a trifle passe. For what will
the Midnight Frolic be with all the
"(h) ic" gone out of it? All this
is apropos of the fact that Alice
Brady comes to Tally's next week as
a Broadway firefly in the photoplay
"Redhead," another of the long line
of plays laid in New York's famous
cabaret corper.

Skinner Comes Sc

Immediately following the run of "The Better 'Ole," which has another week to go at the Mason, Otis Skin-ner will appear in his famous suc-cess, "The Honor of the Family," from the Balzac novel. Mr. Skinner revived this play in New York the past season, and it renewed its pop-ularity with the public.

A Dizzy Question.

Does the average man prefer the rouged beauty with her satin hobble skirts or the powderless maid in her farmerette constume!

Oh, that's easy. The question is answered in "The Unpainted Woman," starring Mary McLaren, which comes to the Superba Theater this Sunday. The play was produced from the well-known novelette by Sinclair Lewis, "Prairie Gold," by Tod Browning, who directed Priscilla Dean in "The Exquisite Thief."



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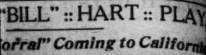
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Development of almost unlimited and the feeling has been that the

Development of almost unlimited hydroelectric power for Central and Southern California use was assured yesterday by the announcement by the Southern California Edison Company of the purchase of 30,000 acres of timber land near Clovis, at a cost of \$2,000,000.

Officials of the company yesterday declined to bare their future plans, but it was admitted that this big deal is but part of the company's plan to harness enough water to supply an increasing number of consumers with electric energy.

The company's chief aim, it is said, is to get away from the old system of developing energy with steam for such power development.

## BANKERS OFF TO CATALINA

the annual convention of the California Bankers' Association, which is being held at Avalon today, tomorrow and Saturday, left for Catalina Island yesterday. A big delegation went to the harbot on Pacific Electric trains in the forenoon, and another large crowd embarked in the afternoon, two big boats convexing the financiers across the channel in record time.

The reservations made up to last night indicate that fully 150 more delegates will cross the channel to Avalon today and join the throng for a delightful week-end. It is believed that this will be the largest assembly ever held by the association. Many special features' Passdens, is to speak before the have been arranged. Among them

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25 and he was 40 years old. Because of the disparity in their ages,
Judge Taft in her divorce suit yesterday started a probe to learn why
she married a man much older than
herself. He learned that Mr. Helloway had been previously married
and divorced by his wife.

Mrs. Holloway admitted he had loway had been previously marrised and divorced by his wife.

Mrs. Holloway admitted he had told her of the other wife, but he did not say why the latter divorced him. The second wife was not package, said to contain \$1000 in bank notes and silver, crept the case Mrs. Armons said that

when he pleaded he would be good.

"I tried to teach him what was due a wife," she testified. "Being married, I thought I eught to stay married. The morning after I returned, he started in again and I told him I could not stand it any longer. He said I was no good and he tild not care what I did. I left him last September."

Mrs. Holloway did not ask for allimony. She said she did not care to have any more bother, but Judge Taft in granting her a decree, said:

"I don't like the defendant defaulting when serious charges are made. He ought to pay some penalty for his meanness."

He granted Mrs. Holloway alimony of \$30 a month.

HANDS HER THOUSAND.

Testimony in the case agains Howard E. Proffitt and W. E. Hill. former members of the police flying squad, charged with violation of Mrs. Hazel L. Holloway, an or-ganist, married Thomas L. Hollo-last night before United States Disway, an employee of an oil com-pany, two years ago, when she was the argument will begin this morn-25 and he was 40 years old. Be- ing. Assistant United States Dis-

him. The second wife was not happy.

"I had to work to get clothes," she said. "He paid the grocery bills, but made me account for every cent he gave me."

Because of his alleged false accusations and brutal words, she said she left him once, but returned when he pleaded he would be good.

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The second wife was not \$1000 in bank notes and silver, crept into the case. Mrs. Ammons said that on the morning of February 10, the day after the robbery, Hill handed her to keep the for him. Mrs. Ammons said she concealed it in her closet, and did not speak to her husband about it. It is claimed that this money was the share of Hill in the hold-up of Hom Wong. The balance of the \$4000 has never been accounted for.



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This makes 5 gushers that Ossenbeck offsets, three in same block.

Ossenbeck closes the Southwestern of-fice June 9th. You have till then to buy this stock at par, \$100.00 Share, if it lasts

Are you familiar with OSSENBECK? Do you know that Burkburnett is the only field in North Texas where any dividends have been paid and that in this field NINETY-SEVEN per cent. of the companies have been big money makers—that some of these companies only had one town lot and could drill but one well? Ossenbeck's wonderful property in Block 41 equals THIRTY town lots. This lease offsets the famous Humble GUSHERS—two in the same block and two in the adjoining block. You know, of course, that NINE HUNDRED AND NINETY-NINE offsets out of a thousand prove BIG PRODUCERS.

Do you know that should OSSENBECK get but one such well as the Humble in the same block, this company would pay wonderful dividends. Now, just figure it up. The Humble is producing 3,000 barrels daily; oil is selling at \$2.25 a barrel; Ossenbeck is capitalized for only \$65,000.

What's the answer?

You'll find that OSSENBECK is the REAL off proposition fore the people today. The company that is managed by REAL men—the company that has 100 per cent. REAL off property. d a company, too, that offers REAL action — QUICK — for the seldent, J. H. Ossenbeck, is already making arrangements for ting the machinery on the ground for drilling the first well, will close the El Paso office June 9 and leave immediately for a field to PERSONALLY superintend the drilling operations.

Here's another little tip that might help you in selecting a company to invest with: The Texas company was organized a little over fifteen years ago BY REAL OIL MEN and their holdings weren't so large, but these holdings were REAL oil lands and the capitalisation of the Texas company was only \$50,000. Today this company has producing oil wells, refineries and pipe lines in every oil field in the southwest and is capitalised for \$67,000,000. Mr. Ossenbeck was with the Texas company for years and had much to do with its success.

In the center of the famous BILLION DOLLAR CIRCLE west and northwest of the townsite of Burkburnett, Texas, is OSSEN-BOK'S wonderful lease. From this property one can see all a famous fortune makers in this field, most of them being in a sone's throw of Ossenbeck's holdings. Enough wealth is proposed every hour within a radius of one mile of Ossenbeck to apport the entire state of California for a long, long time.

Investors in the Fowler Farm Co. receive \$20,000 for every \$100 invested; those who bought Burk-Waggoner at par made \$3,532.23 on every share; the Marine stockholders disposed of their stock for \$1,750 a share. That's the way they make money at Burkburnett. And if you intend to get some of the wealth, the surest, safest and quickest way is to BUY OSSENBECK at \$100

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Ossenbeck Oil Co. Capital \$65,000 Shares \$100.00. sek fully paid and

### WILL CONTEST POWER BONDS.

Court to Decide Validity of Issue Authorized.

Claim Seven Thousand Votes Wrongfully Counted.

"Look for Fireworks," Says League Secretary.

That a contest to prove the \$13,-600,000 power bond election result invalid will be started as soon as the returns are officially tabulated, is he statement made yesterday by Walter J. Little, secretary of the Municipal Taxpayers' League. Mr. Little says that he has sufficient evience to show that at least 7000 lank ballots were counted as votes

blank ballots were counted as votes and that other ballots which were not even voted, but were permitted to be scattered on the floor were included in the count.

Secretary Little was in consultation with attorneys yesterday and says they are now preparing briefs in anticipation of a spirited contest. Among the charges that Secretary Little will bring are that ballots were thrown on the floor at one precinct, that ballots were voted by persons not entitled to vote, that the election officials did not realize their duty and did not follow instructions which made it obligatory that a bond ballot should be voted with each of the other ballots placed in the boxes.

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"The bond election was illegal," said Secretary Little, "and we will start a contest at once to prove it. This does not mean that we are taking any action in the Mayoralty contest or in the Councilmanic or other parts of the municipal election. We are interested in the bond election. Our contention is that the two-thirds majority has not been polled for the bonds. On that ground we seek to invalidate the count and we are certain that our ground is well taken. We expect the contest will be one of the most interesting ever fought in our courts.

"We know where we stand and what our evidence is. Look out for some fireworks when we begin."

MAYOR NEEDN'T TELL OF VISITS TO HUGHES.

EGRO POLITICIAN FOR ATTEMPTED BRIBERY.

Glen MacWilliams, and Horace W. Karr, former Examiner reporter, will not be admitted in evidence in the trial of George Henderson, accused of offering and giving a bribe to Mayor Woodman for alleged police protection. This point was decided yesterday by Judge Willis when the trial of Henderson began with Karr on the stand.

As a result Mayor Woodman, if he is called as a witness, will not be questioned again regarding whether Karr rode to Mr. Hughes's home in the Mayor's machine, as claimed by Mr. MacWilliams, or not. In answer to questions by District Attorney Woolwine, Karr began a recital of the trip of May 28, last. On objection of LeCompte Davis, of counsel for Henderson, the court ruled out the testimony as not admissible in evidence in the Henderson case.

ffices in the Brockman Building

FOURTEEN-MILE ROAD. The county road department yesterday laid before the Supervisors plans for the construction of an oiled macadam road from Lancaster to Redman, a distance of foruteen miles. The estimated cost of the road is \$252,950. Of this amount the county will pay \$50.000. The remainder will be assessed against ranch property in Antelope Valley.



### OFFICIAL RETURNS.

Complete official returns from all city precincts but two—those of Chatsworth and Palma being missing—show the following results for the election Tuesday.

FOR MAYOR. Meredith P. Snyder .... 45,400 Frederic T. Woodman .. 28,401 FOR CITY COUNCIL. (First nine elected.)

FOR CITY ATTORNEY.

SHOWS PROSPERITY.

Month Than Ever Before.

Clearings of the local office of the United States Employment Service totalled \$507 placements for the month ended May 31. This is an increase of 2057 placements over the corresponding month of 1917, and 1911 placements over the corresponding month a year ago.

Last month, the placements for this bureau totalled \$211, which was off high record to date since the establishment of this bureau in Los Angeles. However, with a total of \$507 for the past month, all previous records have again been broken, and this indicates that the merchants and manufacturers of Los Angeles are rapidly getting back to normal business during the reconstruction period.

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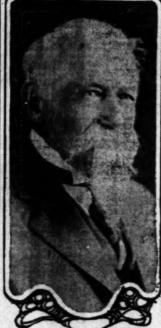
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Lieut. Donald Cathcart, adjutant at Ross Field, Arcadia, while making a flight in a belloon, yesterday afternoon, in connection with forest periods and within fitteen minutes a detail of fifteen men, with forest services equipment, were on the ground fighting the blaze, which had spread to a barley field. The flames were checked after only about one acre of the stubble had been burned over.

North Louise street, Glendale. Mr. Squier was hist seen by members of his family at 8 p.m. Monday. He left his home to walk to town and did not return. Inquiry by the police elicited the information that he had been seen taking a street car to Eagle Rock, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Squier, who is 80 years of age, has been suffering from a mild form of senile dementia, and it is presumed by his wife, Mrs. Ada Squier, that he became confused as to the location of his home. He is described as tall and heavy set, and slightly stoop-shouldered. His face is that of a man in good health. He has a mustache and beard. At the time he left home he was wearing a gray suit and hat, and carried a cane.

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Mr. and Mrs. Squier have been residents of Giendale for the past three years. Mr. Squier has been in falling health for the past two



## MAYOR EXTENDS

Offers Snyder Good Will and Aid as a Citizen.

Council Begins Canvass of Tuesday's Voting.

Bond Proposals All Get the Needed Two-thirds.

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is a four-year term, on May 22, 1917, and the indications are that he will not tender his resignation.

Chief of Police Butler yesterday announced that at the present time he has no plans as to the future.

"At this time," said Chief Butler, "I have nothing at all to say. Some time in the future I may take some kind of action one way or the other but for the present I have not given the matter much thought and do not care to make any statement."

The City Council began the official canvass of the returns at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and had completed 300 precincts when it adjourned. It will continue the canvass this forenoon, after attending to routine Council business. Only minor changes were made in the figures in yesterday's canvass, and they did not affect the standing of any of the candidates. Fred C. Wheeler is still in the lead of John B. Reeves by more than 100 votes, placing him within the list of the nine highest nominees. All the bond proposals carried.

A feature of the voting in the harbor district was the remarkable strength shown by E. D. Seward, the harbor candidate for Council, who poiled 1531 votes out of a total of 1963 ballots cast in San Pedro, Wilmington and Terminal Island. The vote on Mayor in the same precincts was 1296 for Snyder and 607 for Woodman. In San Pedro Snyder carried every precinct by a vote of 1057 to 297 for Woodman. Is Wilmington, however, this was reversed and Woodman received 192 to 141 for Snyder. Mr. Seward took no part in the Mayoralty contest and received the yotes of both factions in the harbor district. The Snyder supporters made the harbor administration the main issue in the harbor district.

SENDS CONGRATULATIONS.

ruled out the testimony as not admissible in evidence in the Henderson case.

Karr told practically the same story as before, mentioning his alleged conversations with Mayor Woodman, Thomas Hughes, Owen McAleer, Bergt, William Hackett, and of his arrangements with George Henderson and George S. Brown, nerro politicians, for the alleged collection from gambling houses and places of ill fame of a fund for police protection and for Sergt. Hackett's promotion. Hariness as to dates seemed to trouble the witness and the court rebuked him.

Direct examination of Karr will probably be completed today and cross-examination will probably be completed today and cross-examination will probably last two days. While he was testifying upon request of Mr. Davis, George Brown was ordered to stay out of the court room. Mr. Woolwine also requested that Sergt. Hackett stay out of the room until called, and the request was granted.

ON RUSSIAN MISSION.

Dr. Thomas J. Orbison Appointed to Important Work.

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NURSES TO GRADUATE.

County Hospital Training Sch

Los Angeles County Hospital Train at the chapel on the hospita resses will be given by Supervis Paul's Pro-Cathedral following in Haring, chaplain of the hospital Mrs. Esperance Schwartz, a mem Wessels will give two violin solos class will. The diplomas will be by the superintendent of nurses, Mrs. Henrietta R. Muir, and the alumni prize by Miss Bertha E. Kalte.

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The following twenty-one nurses will be graduated:
Alene Bailey, Catherine Bamesberger, Minnie Bennet, Joella Burns, Elsie Cressman, Thelma Driggs, Louise Geoff, Nellye Kendall, Charlotte Mahon, Eumice McGoldrick, Margaret McKenna, Ina Merrow, Mary Pearson, Aithea Perkins, Sarah Price, Helen Richardson, Inez Dowe, Lou Alice Rupprecht, Undyne Wolf, Janet Wood.

The County Hospital Training School for Nurses is now the largest training school west of Chicago, with exceptional clinical and physical facilities for adequate training. A new nurses' home, costing \$175.000, is in course of construction and will provide up-to-date housing, study and recreation- accommodations. The school was founded twenty-four years ago and during that period 425 nurses have been trained and graduated and 135,000 patients have passed through the

FELICITATIONS.

## Our June Sale of Lingerie

-Hundreds of women have appreciated the wonder values that are offered in this extraordinary sale of Hamburger's.

-Cool, refreshing under muslins, and soft piles of fluffy pink silk garments that all women love are vastly underpriced-now!

-Philippine Gowns and Chemise

-Wash Satin Knickers. Chemise -Crepe de Chine Gowns, and Camisoles.

-Petticoats of silk and satin.

Pajamas, of crepe and batiste.

Dozens and dozens of soft lacey things that appeal to all women who want dainty under garments, to the June Bride especially!

The nation-wide awakening among advertisers

## Another Well-known Publisher Speaks Up

More violent grows the protest on the part of business inferior circulation.

This protest is taking the form of a demand that where a newspaper has a large proportion of worthless circulation, this same proportion be deducted from the advertising rate.

Recognizing the difference between "copies distrib and "copies actually read," Mr. Willard C. Howe, president of the Journal of Commerce Company, goes so far as to suggest that someone "devise a formula whereby publications can be rated by the number of their readers?"

Newspapers unread may as well have been unprinted.

Said a prominent business man of Los Angeles, "Yes, I'll admit I've often noticed unopened newspapers lying on business men's desks or set aside in the home, but I must confess that whenever I come across a copy of THE TIMES it looks as though the whole family had thumbed it over."

The value of THE TIMES' vast circulation lies not alone in its mere size, but in the fact that every copy goes to an actual READER, that every res peruses it COLUMN BY COLUMN, and that these readers are not scattered over the face of the earth, but concentrated into the legitimate trading area of South-

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